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HIS EXPERIMENT

Written specially for The Western Home Monthly



"No, thank you," he corrected, with gentle gravity. Babette bit her lips in helpless, silent anger. She felt that she had appeared like a ruffled canary before whose bars he had passed a teasing finger, and her vanity was on fire, scorching her intolerably.

He had asked her, gravely and without worship, to marry him, and she, hailing a chance to be revengeful for a thousand tiny wounds, had drawn herself up like a novel heroine, with lips and eyes following the printed directions of romance, and had refused him with chilly hauteur.

Gray's glance, keen, quiet, not adoring, had shattered the soap bubble glory of the moment, and reduced her from a queen of fiction to a petulant little girl caught in the act of posing. He could have soothed her in a second by a touch of ardor, a hint of pleading; but he only argued a little in grave, reasonable fashion, and asked her if she would not better reconsider her answer. She quivered under her anger, and the knowledge that it was small and petty doubled the exasperation. Her "No!" stood for what, in a lower civilization, would have been a blow.

They sat silent for a little while, she with an inward tumult that showed itself in proud rigidity, he outwardly impassive, though the mocking look had left his face.

"Well, I have failed," he began slowly. "Perhaps it was my fault, perhaps yours; or it may be that the thing itself is impossible."

Babette did not betray a flicker of interest, but he went on:

"I think I could have made you fall in love with my love of you, but I vowed I wouldn't. I wanted you to care for me myself, as a man, or not at all. I wanted you to like me first and then love me—but I seem to have failed in both."

She started to speak, then checked herself, and began working a nervous finger into a tiny hole in the silk pillow she leaned on.

"I'm not a man who spends his life on his knees, ministering to a woman's love of admiration. If I had won you in that attitude, you would have been unhappy when I went back to my normal position. You would have loved the posture, not the man himself. I wanted our relation to be an honest one from the start. I thought you were broad enough to appreciate it. Sincerity is a higher compliment than adoration, Babette."

"You don't love me—not in the least," she broke out. "You're cold and critical, and—oh I—" She stopped abruptly.

"Yes, you hate me," he said, a little bitterly. "If it were for what I am, I shouldn't have a word to say. But it is just for my attitude towards you—that is all you think of. This everlasting feminine vanity!"

Babette's self control was in tatters, but she drew it desperately around her. His face changed as he looked at her, and he came and stood beside her chair.

"My dearest girl, I know I've hurt you brutally a thousand times," he said; "but you have hurt me more. I did want you to understand the real value of things, to prove yourself

above the little personal standpoint that most girls take. And yet, all the time—he bent down till his forehead almost touched her hair—"I wanted to go down on my knees like any other fool!"

Something happened on the top of her head, but she had not time to realize what it was before the door closed and she was alone.

Babette's spirit crawled into its hole and lay there for many days bruised and bleeding. When the wounds began to heal, she felt as if years had passed over her.

"Oh, for the good old days, when women were not expected to be anything but little toy angels!" she said, with a long sigh, as she crept out into the world once more.

It was nearly two years before Babette saw Gray again. Change and chance took him completely away from her outer life. Then, one night, she found herself trembling with the knowledge that she was not two feet from him, in the crowded audience of an amateur play. He was directly in

front of her, sitting with his elbow on the back of his chair and talking to Mrs. Collier, a pretty, affected, little widow, delicately feminine.

"It's just my gown," she was saying. "Isn't it a triumph? Why, if you saw it on a wax lady in a shop window, your pulse would act in exactly the same way."

"But you didn't have it on last night," he argued. The chairs were so close together that Babette could hear every word. "Nor the night before, nor every time I've seen you. Besides, I never have time to look at your gowns. You send me away before I'm half through with your—"

"The curtain is going up," interposed Mrs. Collier.

"Do I have to look at the stage?" he asked, in a forlorn whisper.

Babette, under pretense of a draft, changed her seat, and fixed her eyes on the stage, dimly conscious that something was going on there. When, later, Gray recognized her and came across to shake hands, she met him with frank cordiality.

"It is good of you to speak to me at all," he said, dropping down beside her.

Her eyes questioned him.

"Surely you haven't forgotten how I took it on myself to read you a lecture, back in our buried pasts?" he explained. "I wake up and blush over it in the night even yet. I was very rude and very priggish, I remember. What a solemn chump you must have thought me!"

"It was about being broad-minded," said Babette, slowly; "about seeing things as they really were, and not just as they affected one personally."

"I'm afraid so," he admitted. "I made war on women in general and you in particular, and wanted you to give up your most adorable traits. Wasn't I green?"

"What if I had taken you seriously, had gone to work and made myself over to fit your standards?" she asked, with a laugh.

"Then I suppose I'd have been to blame for the spoiling of a very charming person," he answered. "I'm so glad you didn't. It's your blessed little femininities that make you what you are."

"What are we?" Her voice was heavy with something he did not try to understand.

"A thing to be braided and jeweled and kissed," he laughed. "The one redeeming feature of an ugly, stupid world."

"What has changed you so?" she asked. Her face was smiling, but she kept her eyes from him.

"Oh, time, and common sense, and experience, I suppose, and—" His voice had grown absent. Babette looked up in time to see Mrs. Collier fling a little smile at him across the room.

"Well, I'll see you again," said Gray, rising. "It's good of you to have forgiven me."

"I don't know that I have," said Babette, still smiling.

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HUDSON'S BAY STORE NEWS.

(See Cuts on Opposite Page.)

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213—Child's Iceland Lamb Cap, wedge shape; satin lined; dainty small curl; best grade skins. Price **\$1.40**

214—Child's Iceland Lamb Cap, with ear laps and square top. Price **\$1.40**

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216—Misses' Cap. Cut from prime whole Grey Lamb skins; fine even curl; satin lined; wedge shape. Price **\$3.00**

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221—Woman's Muff of high grade Sable; rich full furled skins; round shape; large full size. Price **\$12.50**

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223—Misses' Mitts. Cut from high grade Grey Opposum; kid faced palms; rich full furled skins. Price **\$3.75**

224—Woman's Mitts of best grade Grey Lamb skins; palms kid faced; quilted silk linings; sizes 7 to 8 1/2. Price **\$4.50**

225—Woman's Mitts. Made of high grade Persian Lamb; kid faced; cut from whole skins; bright, glossy even curl. Price **\$10.00**

226—Woman's Mitts. Of high grade Electric Seal; kid faced; satin lined; heavy full furled skins; sizes 6 1/2 to 8 1/2. Price **\$4.50**

227—Child's Coat. Cut from best quality Grey Opposum skins; deep storm collar; quilted linings; length 24, 26 and 28 inches. Prices **\$17.50 and 22.50**

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THE VINDICATION OF FRED GILBERT

Written for The Western Home Monthly by Horace De Geer.

One afternoon, a few years after its romantic erection, Fort Walsh lay sweltering in the unusual heat of a pitiless autumn sun. The sap oozed from every log of the long, square stockade, from the logs of the four corner bastions, and from the peak of which the Union Jack fell in heavy, drooping folds. The Commissioner's house, the barracks, the opera house, the traders' stores, the various houses and tents of the people who were temporarily under the protection of the fort, lay as if uninhabited. The only sign of life was the constant sound, which came from the open doors of the stables, of the restless stamping of the warm, fly-bitten horses. From all sides the ancient, precipitous, bush-clad hills, unmoved by the heat, frowned down upon the unwonted signs of civilization in the valley beneath. The hot, dusty trails, leading in bare, well-worn lines to the fort from every point of the compass, bore witness that it was an important supply point.

In the evening, when it became cooler, a watcher would have been surprised to have seen the difference in the scene. The three hundred families of temporary residents went out to take the air, to seek amusement at the opera house, to talk to the police, or to watch the races frequently arranged between the officers or the hunting Indians who now and then visited the fort. The latter had signed a treaty, and had kept it very well, with the exception of the Milk River Assiniboines, who, supplied with whiskey by unscrupulous traders, or, it was suspected, by some American fort, occasionally made raids on the bullock trains, which came from Montana bearing provisions, and letters and news from the outside world. Every day gave a chance for duty and there was just enough danger in the life to render it spicy and adventurous.

In the barracks, on this autumn afternoon, several officers and residents were chatting. One of the former, a handsome, athletic young fellow of educated and manly appearance, was listening rather impatiently to the conversation of a young trader, a dark, handsome man. The latter was a French-Canadian, who, if the truth had been known had left Montreal in the night to escape the payment of some gambling debts. Jean Maudgendre always had plenty of money, was something of a dude, good-looking, daring, a good rider, dancer, and player on the guitar; therefore a favorite with the ladies. He had done well at Fort Walsh, but his business dealings would not always have borne the light of a strict examination, for at heart Maudgendre was unscrupulous, revengeful and cowardly, though he managed to hide these traits of his character under a neat, gentlemanly exterior.

The other young man was Fred Gilbert, the son of an English merchant. The latter had always been generous to Fred, had given him an excellent education, and had sent him to medical college to study for a doctor; but the old gentleman became the victim of unlucky speculations, lost all his money, and died from the shock. Fred's mother had died, and he had no relatives, so when he had found himself penniless, he had come West and joined the Northwest Mounted Police. He found the life active and pleasant, the remuneration fair, and he was quite contented. He was one of nature's noblemen, and was one of the best educated men in the camp, so he was a general favorite.

"I repeat," said Maudgendre, lighting a cigarette and wiping his white hands

with a dainty handkerchief, "I repeat that the race was not a fair one to me or to my Marat."

"I do not understand why not," one of the officers answered. "The course is a straightaway one, and races are always run fairly at Fort Walsh. For my part, I think Gilbert here won the race unquestionably. Mando was fresh at the finish, while Marat and the others were quite badly blown."

"Of course, Jackson," replied Maudgendre, "you officers stick together like niggers. But I still say, that if Marat had been in better condition, and if events had been more favorable, Gilbert here would not be bearing the victor's honors so proudly."

Gilbert's face flushed hotly at the concealed sneer in the other's tones. But he replied quietly enough, "It seems to me, Maudgendre, that you have no reason to complain. The race was certainly a fair one. It was your fault if Marat was not in condition. However, if you think you have the better horse, I am ready to ride Mando against you—"

"Not to-day," responded Maudgendre with a light laugh and wave of his hand; "it is too insufferably hot for anything. Let us have a game of cards," and he drew his chair up to the table. The others were following suit, when suddenly someone cried: "I have it! Gilbert and Maudgendre shall play. If Gilbert wins, the race is to be considered his; if Maudgendre, the race shall be run over again at his convenience!"

"Splendid, my friend!" quoth Maudgendre. He prided himself on his skill at cards, and he really wanted the race run over again. The fact of the matter was, that on the night before the last race, his man had got drunk and had stupidly forgotten to put that little condition powder into the feed of Gilbert's horse. The result was that Mando had been in prime condition the next day, and Marat had been beaten! Maudgendre promised himself that Mando should get his powder before the next race, if he won the game.

After a little demur, Fred yielded to the persuasions of his friends and sat down opposite Maudgendre. He understood the game thoroughly, but he did not approve of the practice, and had stopped playing on principle.

Maudgendre's face was smiling and confident. Soon the smile disappeared and was replaced by a dark frown. The game was going in Gilbert's favor. He grew uneasy, then angry, and then began to cheat. He thought he was unobserved, but in a few moments his opponent rose and pushed back his chair.

"I won't play any more," said he. "The fun stops when the other fellow begins to cheat!"

Maudgendre was thinking rapidly. He saw plainly that he was caught. Should he apologize or fight? He knew that many of the officers were Englishmen who would insist on a duel. Well, did he forget that proud moment when, cheered by the whole Athletic Society, he had defeated Louveau, the best swordsman in Montreal? Besides, there was Maud Mansfield, the beautiful sister of one of the officers; she had lately shown more favor to Gilbert than Maudgendre liked. If Gilbert were disposed of, and himself the hero of a duel—

"Sacré!" he exclaimed, with a sudden white heat of anger. "You lie! I did not cheat, but you did! Yes, I saw you, I did! And then you tried to turn it off on me! Liar! dog! coward!"

Gilbert was very white. He saw that this meant a duel. He was not afraid: the art of swordsmanship had been a branch of his education that had been by no means neglected. He had taken lessons from a score of

the best swordsmen in Europe. But he was prejudiced against the practice, and wished to get out of his quarrel, if he could do so honorably, without fighting.

Maudgendre mistook his hesitating silence for fear, and this increased his belief that Gilbert was ignorant of duelling.

"Coward!" he cried again. "See how frightened he is! Oui, oui, messieurs, il a peur! Bon! He shall fight all the same!"

"I never fight," answered Gilbert, coldly.

"Your divine Maud would despise you for that," retorted Maudgendre, scornfully. "She will give her darling up if he shows that he is a coward! Never again will she take you in her arms and kiss you! Never again—"

"Stop!" thundered Gilbert. "For daring to take Miss Mansfield's name on your dirty tongue, I'll fight you!"

"You will let me see to this, Gilbert," broke in Tom Mansfield himself, striding through the group. "You have insulted my sister, sir, and I demand satisfaction!"

"She is my betrothed wife Tom," Gilbert said quietly. "And, as this is my quarrel, you must let me go on with it."

He turned and struck Maudgendre heavily on the mouth. Then he faced Mansfield.

"You will act for me, Tom?"

"With pleasure," Mansfield responded promptly.

"And you, Pierre, will support me?" inquired Maudgendre of a friend, while wiping the blood from his face with an ugly look.

"Certainly, Maudgendre."

The Frenchman made his way to the store in which he had a half interest, while Pierre and Tom Mansfield withdrew to a little room to make the arrangements.

"As Monsieur Maudgendre was struck, he, of course, has the choice of weapons," said Pierre.

"Yes," assented Mansfield, curtly.

"Then I select swords."

"It would also be Mr. Gilbert's choice, I am sure."

"That is settled then. As to the place; how will the little valley near the Big Rock do, at daybreak tomorrow?"

"I am satisfied," answered Mansfield.

Maudgendre soon made known to his friends that he was going to punish Fred Gilbert for cheating at cards, and afterwards grossly insulting him. He would not kill him, he said, but he would wound him, and make him give up his commission and leave. This, if he knew anything about the matter at all, the poltroon would be glad to do, as he was plainly afraid to fight at all, and was merely doing so from mere bravado.

Contemporaries of Maudgendre had their own opinions of him, but they also knew his skill with the sword, and they judged that things would go hardly with the young officer. They were sorry for this, too, for Gilbert was well thought of, while one only needed to become acquainted with the Frenchman's character to despise him.

Maudgendre made no preparations; he was confident of the result of the duel. Gilbert, on the contrary, while no less confident, wrote a letter or two, and went to see Miss Mansfield, though he was careful to give her no hint as to what was impending.

The news of the affair had been buzzed around, so that about twenty men stole through the morning mist to the spot appointed. Gilbert and Mansfield and the surgeon were the first to arrive. The former walked up and down till Maudgendre and his party came. While the contestants were stripping for the conflict, the seconds chose the ground, and the crowd gathered around it in a wide circle. The swords were measured and tested, and one given to each. Then there was an instant's intense silence.

"On guard!"

The two swords rang together. At the word they began to move. Each man felt about for a moment to test

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his opponent. Then Maugendre feinted and lunged quickly. Gilbert parried easily, and threw his arm forward, lunging in tierce.

With a sharp exclamation, Maugendre sprang back. The sword had ripped open the shirt at his side. He fought more carefully now, but soon lunged again fiercely. Gilbert caught the full length of the blade on his own, until his opponents point lay on his hilt. He twisted his wrist upward strongly, and Maugendre's blade went flying over his head.

"You yield?" asked Gilbert quietly.

"Never!" replied Maugendre, fiercely.

"My good fellow," put in Mansfield, "this closes the contest. He could have run you if he had wished. You are beaten!"

"He is right, Maugendre. You had better yield," Pierre said.

"Give me my sword!" cried the Frenchman.

"I will give you another chance. But, by George! if you don't yield this time, I will run you through!"

The swords clanged together again. Maugendre pressed forward hotly, lunging every second. In a moment Gilbert repeated the manoeuvre, and his rival stood disarmed the second time.

"I yield!" said the latter, sullenly.

He had disgusted everyone, even his own second, with his cowardice. He saw that his reign of influence was over, but like an inspiration there came to him the thought that he could accomplish his ends and revenge himself by one bold stroke.

The affair was kept as much a secret as possible.

As Gilbert and Mansfield were returning from the field, the latter drew the former's attention to a man who ran at full speed to the Commissioner's house.

"It is the sentinel from the lookout butte," said he. "That means someone to go on duty, probably."

He was right. In a few moments Gilbert was informed that the Major requested Lieutenant Gilbert to report to him at once for duty.

He hurried on his uniform; ordered Mando saddled, and made his way to the Major's quarters. He knocked, and, in obedience to the Major's voice, entered, saluted, and stood waiting for orders.

"Lieutenant Gilbert," said his superior, in his quick way, "our trains from the south have been attacked. A small force went out yesterday to conduct the wagons through the dangerous territory. Last evening they were suddenly attacked by a large number of Milk River Assiniboines and breeds. They came up suddenly, and had the goods from the back wagon before our men knew it. They suc-

ceeded in getting off with them, as our force was too small to attack them. They came on a fresh camp of the Indians, from which they found that the force was the same that left here two day ago, and that they were well supplied with whisky. There have been no traders through for a month. Therefore, the whisky must have been obtained from someone at the fort. It will be your duty to recover the lost goods, and to administer a sharp lesson to the tribe, though too much bloodshed is to be avoided. If you can find out from whom the whisky was procured, do so. You will take with you Sergeant Mansfield, with twenty men and five days' rations. That will do."

In a short time Gilbert was in the saddle, with his men at his heels, gal-

loping over the wide plain to the southward. He and Mansfield discussed a plan of action as they rode along.

That evening they struck the trail of the Indians, and followed it the greater part of the night. After a few hours' rest, they pushed on at daybreak and found the smoking remains of a campfire. The band were evidently heavily loaded, and careless of pursuit, for they were travelling slowly. In the afternoon, Gilbert saw with his glass the dust of a body of horsemen ahead of him. After a consultation with Mansfield he determined to camp within a mile of the Indians, and to attack them before daybreak. Soon after night had fallen they saw the smoke from a camp ahead of them. Fred camped his men in a clump of trees, and gave strict orders that no fire was to be lighted.

After a sound night's rest, the police left their camp the next morning and rode slowly through the darkness towards the camp of the Indians.

When they judged they were approaching it, Fred dismounted and went forward to get the exact location of the spot. He stole through the bushes for a short distance and then suddenly stopped. Through the dim light he saw the figure of a man, sitting on the ground, with his back to a tree, his rifle across his knees. A second glance revealed the fact that the man was asleep. The odor of whisky was strong and Fred judged that the whole band would be drunk. He beckoned to Mansfield and together they bound the helpless man, whom they now saw to be a half-breed, without waking him. He was carried off to a distance and then aroused. With a revolver at his head, they ordered the stupid but terrified rascal to show them the whereabouts of the baggage. In his drunken terror, he became voluble.

He knew. Oh yes! he would show them. He had not done anything; it



The Trespasser.

was the others. They had made him help. There was the baggage, there, that pile under the big tree. Drunk? Oh no! He had only drunk a little, but it was pretty strong. Yes! he would tell them where they had got the whisky, if the dear, kind gentlemen would not hurt him. They had bought it from Monsieur Maudendre, oui, oui, Jean Maudendre, the man who kept store with Philip Tracy! Oh! they had bought whisky from him for a year back. He himself had been one of the drivers that brought that train of goods a year ago. Yes, there was a policeman at the boundary, but Maudendre, he give him some money and two, three bottles whisky to say nothing. Brown, he laugh and say the goods all right, and ride off. The drivers did not know that the goods were whisky, but Maudendre had told him afterwards, and then he was mad and say he will not work for Maudendre. Yes, Monsieur, that was the truth.

Gilbert saw that his prisoner was a thorough scoundrel, and that he would not have made such revelations had he been sober. As for himself, he was astonished at the things he had heard. He now had evidence that Maudendre was a villain, and he was glad that he possessed the means of making his enemy go away. He had been suspicious of Sergeant Brown's intimacy with Maudendre, but after the former had been dismissed from the force for bad conduct, he had seen nothing farther to cause him to suspect Maudendre. The reason for the Frenchman always having lots of money was now made clear. The trade in whisky yielded more profits than that in merchandise.

The morning was now breaking, and Gilbert saw that if an attack was to be made, it must be at once. He handed over his prisoner to one of his men, and ordered his force to dismount and advance on foot. At a signal they were to make a rush and surround the baggage, shooting down every man who resisted. With a cheer, the men gained the baggage, while at the same instant a yell from their right told them that the Indians knew of their presence and were already making off on their ponies. A volley followed the yell, and the police, running to the edge of the trees, replied to it. The distance was great, but several yells told that the shots were effective. As he had captured the baggage, Gilbert did not think it advisable to follow the Indians, but ordered breakfast to be prepared at once. On inspection, the baggage was found to be intact.

The horses were rested till noon, when the return journey was commenced. They camped rather early, and set off at daybreak next morning. Just after dark they approached the fort. As they did so, Gilbert heard the sound of the galloping of a horse some distance on his left. He halted his horse and listened, but could hear nothing.

Gilbert dismissed his men and went at once to make his report. The Major praised him on the success of his expedition, and sent at once to arrest Maudendre and Tracy, and to take charge of their store. In five minutes the men returned with Tracy, but reported that Maudendre was nowhere to be found and that his horse was not in the stable.

As the Major was pondering over this bit of news, Sergeant Mansfield entered, looking pale and agitated. He saluted, and the Major bade him speak.

"Major," said he, in a voice full of emotion, "I fear my sister has been carried off. The woman who lives next door to our house says that she told her she was going to your house, sir, to spend the evening. She had been standing in the door, watching Maude walk off in the darkness, when she heard the tread of a horse, a scuffle and what sounded like a faint scream. She was frightened, but her fears had seemed so foolish that she had said nothing of them. I immediately went to your house, but they told me she had not been there. Coming back, I heard about Maudendre,

and when I remembered that he had been paying attention to her, I at once came to the conclusion that the infernal scoundrel had carried her off. I would like a man or two, and leave of absence to go after him."

"Hm!" said the Major. "What a device of a state of affairs! I have no doubt he did it. I never liked the fellow. Certainly, Mansfield, take as many men as you want. He is wanted on the charges of smuggling, selling whisky to the Indians, and abduction. If he resists, remember, dead or alive!"

Mansfield hurried off to the stables, calling to Gilbert to follow him. Mando was standing at the door, and his owner mounted him, feeling almost stunned. Suddenly he straightened up with a start.

"Tom!"

"Hello!" What do you want?"

"I am off after Maudendre on the southern trail. Follow as quick as you can!"

Then Gilbert put spurs to his faithful thoroughbred and set off at full speed on the trail he had so recently left. For he had remembered the sound of the horse galloping that he had heard on his way in. He was sure it had been Maudendre. He meditated aloud as he went along.

"He has laid his plans well. He thought that if he made the venture on the night we were likely to return, he would not be pursued till morning; and if he were, his horse would be fresh, and he would have a good start before Mansfield came home. He is doubtless ten miles ahead now. Mando is tired, but his horse is carrying double. As far as the horses go, we are about even. Maude is safe enough; he won't bother her now; he has no time. He will likely make for the boundary, and make some priest marry them. By Jove! perhaps he wouldn't marry her— He won't! I'll catch him!"

When he had galloped about a mile, he heard the faint sounds of horses following, and he knew that Mansfield and the others had started. He pressed on; he wanted to meet the Frenchman alone and settle accounts without interference. Soon the sounds grew fainter and finally were lost altogether.

Gilbert was thankful that he had such an excellent mount. Although Mando had been travelling all day, he showed no signs of fatigue.

About midnight, despite his mental excitement, Gilbert felt himself being overcome by fatigue. He wanted to be fresh for the end of the race, so he decided to take a couple of hours' sleep.

As soon as he touched the ground he was asleep. Mando lay down beside his master, and both slept for three hours. At the end of that time, Gilbert awoke, and the journey was renewed. He saw that his friends had not yet come along, and he decided that they also had rested.

It is surprising what a short sleep will do for a tired man. Gilbert felt fresh and invigorated as he galloped into the midnight, along the dim trail.

The hours sped along, and Gilbert began to get watchful. He could not tell whether Maudendre had halted at all or not. If he had, he could not be far ahead now; if not, Marat would be about knocked up with his long gallop and double load.

The idea occurred to him that he might be on the wrong track altogether. What proof had he that Maudendre had taken this trail? He could think of nothing but the sound of hoofs that he had heard, and the fact that a fugitive would be likely to make for the boundary. Still, the hoofbeats might have been those of some hunter's horse.

The thought made him uneasy, and he longed for the daylight. After a while the east grew gray, and a pink hue spread itself over the sky and prairie. In a few moments the sun rose into a clear sky. Gilbert dismounted and began to scan the trail. It was some time before he found what he sought. Then he saw it: the large, unmistakable print of a horse's shoe. It was Marat's, undoubtedly. Gilbert judged that the mark had not been made many minutes before. He sprang into the saddle again, convinced that he should meet his enemy in the next hour.

As to the result of the encounter, he was firmly resolved. He examined his revolvers, and loaded all the chambers. Then he held Mando to a steady pace and rode on.

Coming presently to the top of a long ridge on the prairie, Gilbert halted and looked down the long slope of the trail. By George! Yes! there was a horse and rider about a mile ahead, just behind that wooded stretch. The young officer remembered his field glass. It had been strapped over his shoulder all during the raid after the Indians. He unslung it, adjusted it, and brought it to bear on the horseman. At the first glance he gave an exclamation. It was Maudendre! Yes! and he carried some burden on his horse in front of him!

Suddenly Gilbert saw the Frenchman turn in his saddle and shake his fist. He had glanced around, seen the figure silhouetted against the sky, recognized it, and was expressing his defiance. The situations of the men were equal now; each recognized the other and it would be a fight to the death.

As Fred lowered his glass, Maudendre disappeared into a belt of scrubby timber. Gilbert followed and in a few minutes dashed along the trail into the timber.

All at once the neigh of a horse scolded close at his right, and he pulled his horse sharply upon his hanches. As he did so a revolver shot rang out, and a bullet whistled by a few inches in front of him. If he had not stopped so suddenly he would have been a dead man.

His long association with the Indians had taught Gilbert much of their cunning. With unerring instinct, he dropped over the side of his horse just at the instant that another bullet whistled by.

With his hand on his saddle, as if grievously wounded, he stole himself and whipped out his revolver with his right hand, just as Maudendre stepped out from behind a clump of bushes, revolver in hand.

"Jean Maudendre," said Gilbert, "I arrest you in the name of the Queen on the charges of smuggling, selling whisky to Indians, and abduction!"

"Oh, you know it all, don't you?" said Maudendre, sneeringly. "Well, come and take me."

"I don't intend to take you," replied Gilbert, "but I am going to shoot you, for you are the blackest scoundrel in Canada. You cannot abduct a young lady with impunity, you villain!"

He stepped out from behind his horse, and both men stood glaring at each other with glances of deepest hatred. Then the Frenchman raised his weapon quickly. Gilbert was watching him and raised his at the same time. The two shots rang out simultaneously. The Frenchman, choked with his passion, aimed badly, and his bullet went tearing through the cloth of Fred's left shoulder. But Gilbert, made quick and cool by experience, sent his bullet exactly where he wanted it, and Maudendre fell heavily to the ground.

Paying no attention to his fallen enemy, Gilbert dashed into the bushes. Near him he saw a woman's figure on the ground. It was Maude Mansfield. Maudendre had bound her hand and foot, and stuck a handkerchief into her mouth to keep her from crying out while he made his murderous attack on the young police officer.

It did not take Gilbert long to free the young lady, and in a moment she was sobbing out her terror and relief in her betrothed's arms. Gilbert soothed the girl, and soon restored her composure.

While the two were exchanging confidences, Mansfield and his party rode up. Maudendre's body was borne back to the fort and buried the next day.

Soon after this, having had enough of adventure, Gilbert resigned his commission and went to practice with a doctor in a rising town. Shortly after this he bought out the practice. He still lives, well and hearty, at the age of fifty, in the same town. He has a family of large children, and the pleasant, young-looking woman whom they call "mother," he calls by the name of "Maude." Sometimes, too, a veteran whom they call "Tom" comes to visit them, and tells the boys stories of his adventures in the police force, of which he is still a member.



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'Way Beyon' de Saskatchewan

By THERESE GUERIN RANDALL

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It was de end of de season, an' many of de trapper have come to de post to do deir tradin'. I was stan' by de lil' roun' window, where long ago de cannon peep out for Injun, an' read de letter. It was come from my sweetheart back in Quebec, an' have wait a long time for me here.

She say in de letter w'at fine time she has had at de weddin' of my ol' frien' Louis Baton, an' how dey tease her by say I was never goin' come back from de Nort' Wes'. Den she tol' me how cross was de ol' fadder, cause las' year he don't have so many shoe for mend. De odder cobbler come in de village, an' dat make it ver' bad. "Sometime de ol' fadder got mad," say dat nice letter, "an' tell me 'you is get old 'Toinnette; you mus' have twenty year now, an' dat Baptiste he don't never come marry wit you. Me, I t'ink you better get some odder garcon.' You know, Baptiste," she say den, "I will never have some odder garcon but you."

Dat letter make me t'ink ver' much. De great wish come in my heart to go back to dat village in Quebec an' marry wit my 'Toinnette. I was fill wit disgus' when I t'ink I mus' go hunt once more beyon' de Saskatchewan, so far Nort'. Dere de worl' is jus' as God have it when he stop makin' t'ings. Dere is no money but "skins"; dere is lil' to eat, on'y de dried meat an' fish, and even de high wine is not sell.

"Baugh," t'ink I, "why have not I 'nough money for go home?" My heart was sick with being lonesome when de loud voice fill my ear, an' its soun' bring once more de courage to my breas'.

"Sacre," say dat voice, "one letter for me from Quebec. Where is Baptiste? My eye is bad when I try read." "Ah," he say, as I come from de darkness of de store-room, where I sit an' t'ink, you is de great scholar; tell me w'at you see on dis piece of paper," and he han' me de letter.

Dis was Gregoire, de mans of all de trapper I like de bes'. He was de half-breed, an' many of our mans don't like him, cause dey t'ink de half-breed is ever treacherous. But to me he was de mos' fine fella in de whole worl'. He was born near dis post, where hees fadder have been trapper an' have marry de squaw. He have never go to school like me an' get such fine education—dat is why he call me to read de letter.

It was from de Not-ry in de village far 'way in dat parish in Quebec where I was born. It tell how de gran'fadder of Gregoire have die an' leave him de lil' farm.

"Ma foi," cry Gregoire, an' he slap hees leg, "w'at can I do wit such place 'way off in Quebec? I t'ink my old gran'fadder ought better have die out here an' leave me de lil' place. If he had shown such sense I would now be ver' glad," an' he laugh hees big laugh. "By gar, I must go see dat farm. Dis not-ry offer sell it; but, me, I don't never trust de strange mans w'at can write such fine word; eh, Baptiste?"

Me, I cannot lis'en to all he say. I was pain in my heart wit t'ink how lil' he care for dat farm; but, me, if I had it I could marry wit dat 'Toinnette I love, an' be for ever happy.

Den mus' I tell him all 'bout dat fine girl; how fas' she can knit de sock, an' how fine she can fry de fish, an' w'at clean white floor are in de house, where she do all t'ings for her ol' fadder.

I can tell Gregoire all in my heart w'at I can never say to some odder mans, 'cause me I love him nex' to 'Toinnette. An' 'tis de hap-ness to praise someone we love, an' de hap-ness make de hour move way so easy as de mornin' sun.

I mus' have talk ver' much, but I don't know it till I was interrupt by a snore ver' loud, an' I see Gregoire, wit hees chair tip back 'gainst de wall behin' de stove fas' asleep. I say in my heart, ver' mad, w'at great fool was de man w'at can snore while I tell 'bout dat fine 'Toinnette.

So soon as I stop talk he wake up, an' shake heeself an' stare at me. Me, I look ver' cross.

"Ah," he say, soon as he know where he is, an' he laugh hees loud laugh,



"I Have Foun' de Man W'at Try Kill Me."

"you is mad 'cause I has sleep while you preach more dan one hour on you' girl. By gar, Baptiste, if I have talk so long 'bout my girl, you would be so soun' sleep dat on'y de judgment-day would you wake."

"Ah, but you' girl is not 'Toinnette," say I, an' den he roar dat big laugh 'gain, an' slap hees knee, an' I mus' laugh, too—t'ough I don't know why.

"Ah," he say, so soon as he can stop laugh, "ah, Baptiste, you is de vrai innocent."

Den he light hees pipe 'gainst mine, an' we is 'gain de bes' frien'.

"Why don't you not buy my lil' farm?" he ask. "If you want marry wit you' 'Toinnette."

"I ain' got 'nough money yet," say I. "Las' year when de poor ol' modder was sick so long before she die, I mus' spen' ver' much—dat was de time I go home an' get engage to 'Toinnette. De ol' modder had no one else but me, an' I mus' be ver' good to such nice, kind modder as she was ever. You mus' know she has sent me four winter to school when she mus' work as cook in de tavern. Me, I can't never forget dat, an' by gar, after I was grow up she live like one real lady, do not-ting but on'y sew an' cook for she self. When she die, well, she have not be bury like one pauper, eh, Gregoire?"

"You is ver' lib'ral mans, Baptiste, ever' one say dat," answer Gregoire, "an' I suppose it is right be good to de parents, but me, I don't know 'cause I has none for so many year. But, we mus' talk bus-ness. Now, you is my frien', an' you know once you has save me when dat bear jus' refuse to get shoot, an' hees mate—"

"Baugh, Gregoire," say I, an' jump up to run 'way, "you ain' goin' tell dat ol' story 'gain—I ain' never goin' hear it no more."

"Sit down, mon camarade," say he; "since you like it more we talk bus-ness. I want say you an' me we mus' go to Quebec de firs' chance, an' if you

like my lil' farm I sell it to you ver' cheap. You can pay me w'atever you can, at firs', an' later, as you get it, de res'. Me, I don't care so much for de money."

"Ah!" say I; "you is de good frien', Gregoire, but my 'Toinnette has de ver' hard ol' fadder. He tell me never can I have hees daughter till I own my own farm, an' have pay ever' sou on it—not owe one York shillin'."

"Well," say he, "p'rhaps you have save 'nough, 'cause me, I don't ask my bes' frien' so much as de stran-ger. We go back an' see de farm—p'rhaps you an' me can live on it togedder—but no, I don't want stay ever off dere in yon' Quebec so far from my peoples here. Anyway, you an' me, we fix dat all up—you has de farm, an' de ol' man needn't know every-ting, eh?"

"Mille tonners!" say I, an' I shake hees hans; "you is de frien'! Dat lil' farm would jus' suit me, I know it well."

Before we lie down to sleep dat night we has agree to go to dat far-off Quebec togedder. Me, I was so excite I can on'y t'ink of all Gregoire have say. When we have had de high wine, he even offer sell de farm for w'at I have save; but me, I don't never take a'vantage of de frien' like dat.

Of course, I know it might be long time before he can sell it where it is, t'ings go slow dere; but still, it is bes' he talk wit M'sieur de Not'ry 'bout it—an' besides, I want him to go see my 'Toinnette.

Well, ver' soon we has de fine chance to leave de post wit de ox teams dat mus' haul many load all de way to Fort Garry.

Ma foi, I was glad when we was start, but I was more glad when we was reach Winnipeg. You' M'sieur, don't know w'at it mean to travel over one thousand mile by ox team, eh! But even I can be gay dose long days, for I was come wit ever' sunrise nearer my 'Toinnette!

Well, it t'aint no use to try tell all dat girl she say to me when I come to her widout tell her. She laugh an' she cry, an' she hang on my neck, an' she say never, never more shall I leave her. Den I mus' tell her 'bout Gregoire an'



"A Woman Staggered i . ."

w'at he have say 'bout de lil' farm, an' oh, M'sieur, you should have see dat girl how happy she was.

Well, her ol' fadder was ver' kind to me, n' laugh at me t'rough de on'y two

tooths he had. He pat my back an' say I was one fine garcon, and me, I was de mos' happy man.

Nex' day him an' me we go see de farm of Gregoire. Dis ol' fadder of 'Toinnette is ver' shrewd mans, but me, I don't take him dere 'cause I want him see if t'ings is all right. No, I t'ink what Gregoire say an' w'at I see is 'nough. I jus' take dat ol' man for make him feel proud, 'cause ever dat make peoples happy an' in de good humor.

He like de farm, an' he offer Gregoire so lil' for it dat we was both laugh—me an' my frien'. But me, I wink de eye at Gregoire, which say: "You an' me we has settle the price—jus' pretend agree wit the ol' man," an' he did.

'Toinnette's fadder was ver' glad, an' boast a good deal as we go back to hees house, he say:

"I is on'y de ol' shoemaker, but me, I have make more good bargains for odder man's dan anyone else in de village. I is ver' smart 'cause I has offer dat Gregoire so much less dan de farm is worth, but you see he have agree. You mus' ever take me when you make de bargain, 'cause me, I know de worl'."

By gar, dat firs' day Gregoire have see my 'Toinnette he don't fall 'sleep an' snore! I take him wit me to de maple grove, on de farm of M'sieur Perault, where mos' all de young peoples have gone to boil de syrup into sugar, an' after have de dance in de barn.

I have so often, ah, so ver' often, in de long lonely years dat follow, t'ink of dat day. How fine she look, my han'-some 'Toinnette, as we came 'mong dose trees. She was stan' in a lil' grove wit some odders, by one of de big iron kettle hung 'er de blazing fire, an' she have some ting in her hand to stir de sugar.

She was dressed in some pretty red wool skirt, an' her foots in t'ick shoe show so nice, an' her shiny black hair was braid so smooth an' roll roun' her head. Oh, how her big dark eye dance wit fun, as she pretend to t'row a ladle of de hot sugar at de schoolmaster, w'at tease her 'bout me. Ah, I smile, as I stop to look on. I ain't jealous, 'cause even dis mans, w'at knows so much he can teach de village school, an' have such fine whisker, have want marry wit my 'Toinnette, but 'Toinnette she love on'y me. Dat was before he marry wit de daughter of M'sieur de Not'ry.

I have forgot all about Gregoire, as I stan' back 'mong de tree, an' burn wit love for dat fine girl, but I can't not always remember such frien'. I turn to him after while an' say:

"Was I right when I tell you she was de mos' han'some girl in Canada?" An' I laugh as I see hees seprise—hees mouth open, hees eye stare straight at 'Toinnette.

He start when I speak, an' say wit a lil' laugh, "Is dat you' 'Toinnette?" By gar, Baptiste, you was right. You is ver' lucky boy. Dere can be no odder girl so fine in de parish."

'Toinnette have see us den, an' she come to us wid a lil' more red in de cheek. I tell her de name of Gregoire—an' he looked 'shamed, as he scrape back hees foot, an' pull hees fron' piece of hair. Ah, I was ver' proud when I see how polite he can act—just like one vrai M'sieur—an' how beautiful look my 'Toinnette when she gave him her han' so shy.

Well, I can't not tell you w'at nice time we had dat evening. We dance in de barn till de oil was all burn out of de lamp, an' I was glad to see how Gregoire like my 'Toinnette. You see I has praise her so much I don't want him fin' her not so han'some as I have say—dat don't go, eh M'sieur?

So many time he try make her dance wit him, and he gave her de molasses cake an' apple, but ever she keep by me an' say:

"Ah, I has not see Baptiste in so ver' long, an' we is ol' frien's."

But at las' I say in her ear:

"Come, ma belle 'Toinnette, you will dance a lil' wit my bes' frien' to please you' Baptiste, eh?" an' she do.

I was stay wit Gregoire on hees nice lil' farm an' work wit him, an' in de evenin' he come wit me to see 'Toinnette. Sometime I t'ink would 'Toin-



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nette more like if I come 'lon but me, I can't not tell my frien' dat he ain' want.

Dose happy May day go so quick. Ah, M'sieur, gladness is one swift runner. Gregoire he has not sell me dat farm yet. Firs' de not'ry was ver', ver' sick, an' den when he is well Gregoire he don' seem be ready.

"We is so busy now," he say ever; "wait till I has done dis an' wait till I do dat. It will take one whole day to go to de not'ry an' back—dose mans w'at know ever' t'ing take deir time for do t'ings."

But one day I say: "*Mon camarade*, my 'Toinnette is all ready be marry now. She would not in May marry 'cause it is not lucky in de mont' of de *Sainte Vierge*. Now it is June an' she has de long muslin veil of white all make for go to de *Cure* wit me."

"Well," he say, "I ain' prevent you."

*Ma foi*, how seprise I was at hees surly voice.

"No, *mon camarade*," say I, "you mus' go too an' stan' by my side like you has promise. But you know I have tole you how de fadder of Toinnette have ever swear she shall not marry wit de mans w'at own not hees own house. He is ver' strong will, dat ol' man, an' 'Toinnette is de obedient daughter, an' ever do as he say. Dere is no good come to peoples w'at don' not respec' de parent."

don' t'ink he go wit me dat night 'cause he believe 'Toinnette she like better see me 'lone. "*Ma foi*," think I, "he is sharp at guess," Den he bring out de bottle so dat we drink to de bride.

I don' know how many time we have say: "To de healt' of you 'Toinnette," or "We drink to you' hap'ness," or "Dat you' life be ever prosp'rous," but I know he get mad when I don' want empty my tin cup ever' time. At las' I get so mix up dat I don' know whether I is drink high wine or *veille Jamaïque*, for we has some of each.

"By gar, Gregoire," say I, as I laugh at de empty bottle—he has turn it upside down," you has made me drunk, an' you is jus' as sober as a proud ol' elk."

"Well, I has had my share, Baptiste; I has drunk wit you, but you is de lucky man's ever, you can get drunk so quick. You be sober by de time you walk five-mile to de village, eh?" an' Gregoire he look at me wit de eye so strange. T'ough I was lil' drunk I can feel dat look, an' *ma foi*, it make me a lil' queer.

I go 'lone down de river road to de village, an' I t'ink how glad be 'Toinnette 'cause I come without Gregoire. When I reach de long piece of pine fores' I was feel giddy an' I wish de night was not so hot an' de

don' fill de air wit smoke. As I stagger t'rough dat dark wood a man jump ver' sudden from de trees an' struck my head wit somet'ing hard. Ah, M'sieur, if I had be sober dat would never happen to de good woodsman like me, but de drink have made me stupid. When I know anyt'ing again I was lie dere 'mong de tree an' my money, all dat money I have earn so hard 'way beyon' de Sackat-chewan, was gone.

How 'Toinnette cry when she see my swell head, an' how her ol' fadder swear cause I was such fool to carry dat money by me. He b'lieve not my story 'bout de wood, an' say:

"Ah, you is not de smart *garcon* like your frien', de fine Gregoire. You has been to de town an' has gamble all night."

But me, I was near break de heart. How now can I marry my 'Toinnette widout one sou in all dis worl', not even 'nough to take me back to be trapper.

Dat ol' fadder of my 'Toinnette, he don' lis'en to her prayers nor my coax when we ask jus' let us be marry before I mus' go 'way 'gian.

"No," he say, "I curse my daughter if she marry de man w'at can't not give her de roof over de head; wit my las' breath will I curse her," he say wit such anger an' bitterness it make 'Toinnette grow white as de curtain on de window.

Gregoire, he seem ver' sorry for me, an' when I say to him, "Ah, why have you not go out wit me dat night?" he say:

"Why don' we never do de right t'ing, my frien', when de devil temp' us to do de wrong? Dat night I was get so drunk I can't not even go to bed."

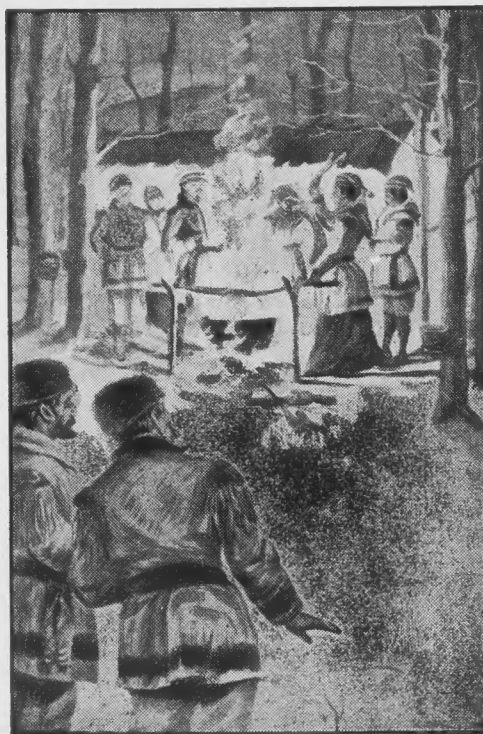
He offer to pay me for all de work I have done on hees farm, now dat I can't not buy it, an' he promise to do all he can to find de thief w'at have rob me.

An', M'sieur, as it don' never cost de mans like me much for travel in Canada, I was soon back in de Nort' Wes'.

I had been dere a lil' more dan t'ree mont' when one day I was at de post I was seprise hear dat Gregoire have arrive. Ah, M'sieur, it don' take me long to meet him, an' how glad hees face make me feel.

"But why," I say, when I have ask him so many question 'bout my 'Toinnette, "why has you leave you' farm an' come back here?"

"Oh," he say, an' hees eyes look down at hees gun-stock what res' on de groun'; "oh, I have love one girl an' she can't not marry wit me; t'ough she like me ver' well, she like anudder fella better. Dat is why I come back here 'gain"; an' me, I don' know whether



"She Have Some T'ing in Her Hand to Stir de Sugar."

Gregoire, he don' say not'ing, he frown an' look ver' queer.

"Now you mus' come to de not'ry wit me to-day an' fix up 'bout dis place, eh, Gregoire? I have draw de money an' it is right here in dis pocket," I say as I slap my hip. "We settle it up now, eh, *mon camarade*?"

Gregoire he don' not look at me, but I was see dat he was turn pale an' hees eyes have de queer shine in dem.

"Baptiste, to-day I can't not go, but to-morrow in de mornin' we go togedder. Since I have been in dis place 'mong so many peoples I don' feel like I use. Don' you see I is never so gay? An' my hand, see how cold," an' by gar, M'sieur, it were like ice when he touch me.

I was scare, an' when he bring out de high wine I was ver' glad — he need some. Well, we go out in de field an' work when we has had de drink; an' all day we say no more 'bout de t'ing I t'ink mos' of while I was help him.

In de evenin' I grease de boot, an' wash de face, an' put some much lard on de hair, an' tie de han'some color han'kerchief roun' de neck of my blue flannel shirt. You see I mus' look gran' when I go ever' evenin' see my 'Toinnette. Gregoire he stan' by de stove an' fry de bacon, an' tell me he t'ink I get so proud I has crack de lookin'-glass.

Well, when I is all ready he say he



I b'lieve him or not 'cause he laugh so queer.

Ver' soon I see dat Gregoire was change. He don't like make fun wit me like he use when we can be together. No more he play de jew's-harp an' dance de jig *vis-a-vis* to me. De odder trapper, de Scotchmans, de half-br' l, de Canadians—dey don't gather no more in de lil' log-house.

Me, I was change, too. Since I lose dat money an' was so disappoint' not to marry wit my 'Toinnette I feel sometimes cross an' mad, an' evert'ing seem go wrong. But I say 'meys'f once when I t'ink on how I was act', dat won't not do, Baptiste; you don't not make you'self more rich or more happy by curse over you' luck. You mus' jus' work a lil' longer in dis wil' place, an' de hap'ness you mus' have when you can marry wit your 'Toinnette is worth de years of suffer' an' lonesomeness.

After I have t'ink dis sensible way I try be more gay wit Gregoire, an' I say to him one day:

"*Mon camarade*," you an' me we seem like dat big glacier in de Selkirk was ever between us. It was not like dis in odder time, an' me, I t'ink I is to blame, 'cause my heart has grown ver' sour since I have been so disappoint' 'bout not get marry. You will not try mind me, *mon camarade*," I say, "an' I mus' ever remember dat you has been de brudder to me—de bes' frien'. If I is like one hungry grizzly at times don't forget, Gregoire, dat in my heart you is nex' to 'Toinnette."

I offer him my han' but I t'ink he not see it 'cause he turn 'way an' look up at de sky.

"Soon we has de snow," he say.

One day him an' me we go an' sink de trap by de burrow of one fish-otter. We has paddle up de river bank an' carryin' our canoe walk to where dey end. As we go 'long dis high bluff, Gregoire he point up de river where on de sloping bank on de odder side de fish-otter play. You know how he bend hees front leg under him, an' wit hees hind ones push heeself an' den slide down de soft mud or snow of de bank. Dese tom fool fish-otter can do dis play all day.

When we has pass de rapid an' I was start to climb down de steep lil' bluff, Gregoire he ask me res' here one minute. I have stoop to lay my end of de canoe on de groun' when sacre! M'sieur, I was push over de edge of dat bluff an' down I went into de swif' river.

But dat time I was not to die. I could not swim, and de current carry me 'long, but yet I was save.

Dis happen in de beginning of dat second rebellion 'mong de Injuns in de Nort' Wes', led by dat half-breed Riel. You have read all 'bout it. Well, it happen dat some Injuns was lie in ambush up one o de lil' creek w'at empty into de river. Some of dem have watch Gregoire an' me when we was paddle up from de Sout', an' when I was pitch off dat rock by Gregoire dey was save me. You see dey t'ink I can give dem some news of de Nort' Wes' troops which was comin' from de Sout' to try catch dese Injun.

Well, me, I can't give dem no word 'bout de soldier, 'cause I have never known dere was such real trouble, t'ough I know de Injun was grumble. I mus' t'ink of some way for save my scalp an' I t'ink of dis plan. I ain't no use get kill when jus' one lil' lie save me.

I act ver' glad to see de chief, an' tell him I is de half-breed name Gregoire Mensonage—dat was dat false Gregoire's name—an' was comin' to join hees band when I was fell off de river bank. Den I tell him all 'bout de Injuns where belong de squaw mudder of Gregoire. Well, de chief he say he know my fadder w'at was trapper, an' he b'lieve all de lie I can tell.

De Injuns treat me all right an' in de fightin' an' massacres w'at follow I ain't 'bliged to do no'ting but look on, t'ough dat was 'nough. You see where I has fall into de river I has break my right arm, an' t'ough de Injuns set it, it don't get well fas'.

Well, you know, M'sieur, 'bout de Frog Lake Massacre dis band do, an' 'bout de time at Fort Pitt. After dis we have some prisoner, twelve I t'ink. All dis time de troops was chase dese Injuns an' we mus' march 'way far nort' of de Saskatchewan. At las' dey come up wit us an' dere was a ver' sharp fight, but de white soldier win, an' I was release wit de twelve prisoner w'at was taken after de las' massacre. Dat is all in de hist'ry, eh, M'sieur?

Well, by gar, M'sieur, it don't seem right, but it was near one year before I was 'gain back at de post where I left dat las' time wit Gregoire. Ever' one dere was t'ink I was ghost, 'cause he have tell I was drown, but when dey hear w'at have happen dey b'lieve I was on'y dat unlucky Baptiste.

No one know much 'bout Gregoire, dey say he was scare 'bout de rebellion, an' dey t'ink he have made hees way out of de Nort' Wes'.

Dere was no letter for me at de post, an' dis was seprise me, 'cause even if I have not had de chance to write to my 'Toinnette, I t'ink she write to me. You see never can I scratch one line all while I was prisoner wit dose Injun.

Well, firs' t'ing I mus' do I write to



"De Ole Fadder."

my 'Toinnette an' tell her t'ough de trouble have fall t'ick on me as hail-stone I was still 'live, and begin once more work to win her. I tell her 'bout dat false frien' Gregoire; I say I know now it was he w'at rob me dat night way back in Quebec, after he have make me drunk on *vellie Jamaïque* an' high wine; how he have try kill me out here, an' all 'cause he wanted marry wit her.

"But me," say I in dat letter, "me, I will one day have revenge if he live; ah, he better die before he meet wit Baptist Trudeau, if he is de lucky mans."

But M'sieur, I don't never send dat letter. Of course it take me good while for write such long news, an' I mus' t'ink much for find de fine word when I send letter to my 'Toinnette. Well, before I has quite finish it, some mans come to de post from de Hudson Bay, Dey tell me dey has met my frien' Louis Baton from my village an' he has tell dem dat Gregoire was on hees farm in Quebec, an' have marry wit my 'Toinnette.

Well, if some mans stan' by you an' tell you w'at you t'ink was lie 'bout you' girl, you knock him down, eh, M'sieur? So mus' I. Dis time I have meet de wrong man, he was strong like one mad moose. But when I was lie in one of de log shanty at de post bruise an' sore all over, I don't feel half so mad 'bout de t'umpin' as 'bout what dat man say of my 'Toinnette.

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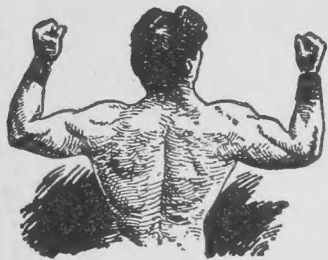
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So soon as I can I write de letter to M'sieur de Not'ry in my village. He was ever de good frien' when I was de lil' boy. I ask him why don' not my 'Toinnette write, was she ver' sick or w'at had happen? An' I send him de lil' muskrat tobacco-pouch for present.

When hees answer came I feel as if never had dere been so unhappy mans as I. He tell me dat 'Toinnette was marry an' wid dat false Gregoire. He say Gregoire have come back at de beginning of de Nort' Wes' rebellion an' say I was drown, an' 'Toinnette was near break de heart. Her ol' fadder have take de small-pox a lil' while after dis an' before he die he make 'Toinnette marry wit Gregoire. You see, de ol' mans want her have de home.

"Now," say M'sieur Not'ry, "I don' know where is Gregoire, He have had de chance to sell hees farm an' he have start for de Nort' Wes' somewhere."

When I read that letter over t'ree time, I can begin un'erstand it. You see firs' my head feel like asleep, when I see dose word dat 'Toinnette, my 'Toinnette, was marry.

Well, de end of everyt'ing had come for me. It wasn't no use stan' up to fight jus' to be ever knock down. Dat was de way I felt firs', but after de rage come in my heart an' I mus' work, work, an' t'ink on revenge.

"No, I won't kill myse'f," I say, "cause M'sieur Gregoire, you is not done yet wit me, by gar, you is not."



"Where Long Ago de Cannon Peeb Out."

Oh, it is de drefful t'ing, de rage for vengeance an' not be able take it. I was like de mans beat 'bout in de dark by de strong enemy he can't reach—burn up wit fierceness an' yet not be able to make one blow hit.

All dis time de great railroad 'cross Canada was build, an' de settlers come pretty fas' all 'long where it was. Me, I get disgus' wit ever' one an' don' never want to see some mans, an' ever I go farder up Nort'.

De ol' Scotch hunter say, one day when he learn I have been lucky mans in my work, 'cause I get many peltry an' skin, 'mong dem, dat rare one, de silver fox.

"Ah," say he, "I ever t'ink dat de mans w'at have bad fortune wit de heart, have good fortune wit de pock-et."

So it seem wit me, for ever since I hear 'Toinnette was no more my girl, I have de great luck in trap an' hunt. After seven year I get de news which make more strong dat wish for revenge, an' I come down to de Saskatchewan, an' 'way far off in de heart of de fores' I build de lil' log hut. M'sieur, I have hear dat Gregoire was see 'bout dese part!

I was dere but a ver' short time when I find dat my trap was being rob, not by dat t'ief, de wolverine, but by some mans. For many day I watch so well as I can for him, but I don't catch him. At las' I mus' go hunt for I have see new "sign" of deer in de snow dat was get a lil' hard. Wit my Winchester in my han' I follow, ever' look well wit each step I must take. But t'ough I keep my eye watch for de deer, my mind was t'ink of dat false Gregoire. Ever't'ing he have do was bodder me,

dat day, an' 'gain I burn for revenge.

When I come to de "run-way" I was 'bout six miles from my house, an' I t'ink I won't go no farder. I jus' wait here an' I be use to see some deer pass. By gar, M'sieur, some one else have t'ink he wait too, for pretty soon as I see a young doe put her head t'rough de tick trees I step 'mong de net-work of low bushes, an', *sacre*, dere was a man. He was hide from me as well as de deer. I know dat, for so soon as I come where he was he gave such screech as you have never hear, an' ran far into de wood. Me, I mus' laugh firs' an' den I t'ink.

"Aha, I know why you is so scare, you is de rogue w'at have rob my trap."

Well, I have lost dat doe an' de odder deer dat day; such yell as dat man have sent t'rough de fores' would frighten mos' anvt'ing; I get tire hunt when it begin lose de daylight in dat wil' fores' an' I go back to my lil' cabin.

Well, I have much to do de nex' day, an' it was not till de day after I have go hunt de deer 'gain. I was near dat "run-way," when I stop to tie up de thong of my snow-shoe which was un-fasten. By gar, M'sieur, I jump up straight in one second, for I hear de cry come t'rough dat silent place jus' like de voice of a lil' chil'. After I lis'en a minute, an' don' no more hear it, I say: "Baugh, it was on'y de sneak cat w'at cry." But in one odder second I mus' change my mind, 'cause dat lil' wail, so pit-fal, come 'gain to me, an' I know now it was not de panther.

De fores' was not ver' light yet, an' I can't not b'lieve dat cry came from one chil'. How can it be in dis wil', far 'way place at dis hour?

But spite of w'at I had to say to myse'f, I walk fas' to my left where I hear it, an' once more it come "Maman! Maman!" I was sure it say.

Well, M'sieur, my heart was beat more hard dan it ever did even in de wors' fight wit de grizzly. I keep say: "No, it can't not be de lil' chil' in dis wil' place; it can't not be." But soon, M'sieur, I fin' it was. I come on dat lil' chil' lie dere in de snow, wit hees small snow-shoe on de feet an' hees bow an' arrow tight in de han'. By gar, I was jus' in time, for he was near freeze to death.

De ol' voyageur know w'at do in such case, eh, M'sieur? an' soon wit hees lil' body wrap in my blouse I press nim 'gainst my heart beat so wil' an' carry him to my cabin. Oh, you can never un'erstan' how I feel to have in my arms dat boy! You has never had your heart break wit pain for love, nor has you live far from de sweet voice an' sof' ways of chil'ren while you ever long to feel deir lil' clingin' arm 'roun you neck. Such fierce love come in my heart as I press him 'gainst my lonely breas', an' I t'ink:

"Now never shall he leave me. He has been put in my way to bring some lil' joy at las' into my life. I have been rob ever; now my turn has come to rob."

When we are in de lil' cabin, an' he has some food, he begin talk so nice, an' I t'ink I can never watch him 'nough, my eye was so greedy; he run 'bout an' look at de skin on de floor, de claws of de grizzly hang on de wall, de head of de "big horn"—all de t'ing de man like me can have.

Many time I take him in my arm an' kiss him, hees lil' roun' cheek, his sof' baby han', an' de fat leg in deir red wool stockin's some womans have knit. Baugh! I wasn't going to let t'oughts of his modder make pain in my heart. Who ever can t'ink dat de rough mans like me can feel—who has ever spare my heart, even when it was bruise an' sore?

While he play an' laugh an' talk to me de devil was inside me an' say ever: "You has fin' dis chil'; keep him—you has fin' him; keep him."

Me, I plan how I go 'way off in de Selkirk an' be de guide to de mans w'at come hunt de big game. Dere no one find us, I feel sure, but firs' I mus' meet dat Gregoire an' kill him like I would dat t'ief, de wolverine.

Bync-by dat lil' chil' begin say he want to go to "Maman," an' me, I take him on de knee while de *ragout* cook on



fire, an' tell him he have no more Maman."

He open de eye wide an' look at me I say:

"You is my lil' boy now, an' you us' never say de name you has been all by—hush! I don't not want hear."

Now you is Antoine—you hear, lil' ne?—Antoine."

She was call Antoinette, an' I t'ink 's' of de name I has love.

De lil' boy, he put hees arm 'roun my neck an' he sob: "I want my Maman! want my Maman!"

Well, for make him t'ink of somet'ing se I begin ask him question, an' he ll me dis lil' story:

"Mon pere, he have gone hunt, an' he n' never come home. Maman, she y an' look ever t'rough de window. o-day when she make some galettes I ar her say: 'Dis is de las' of de flour, 'r we have not'ing else for eat in de ouse. Oh why have we come so far om de neighbors?' and she cry more urd."

"Me, I is great big man now, mon re he tell me so some day, an' I t'ink mus' take my bow an' arrows, 'cause pa have de gun, an' go kill de deer an' bird. I laugh when I t'ink how glad ill be Maman when I bring dem to er."

"Well, soon Maman she mus' get me wood for de fire an' dere is none olit. When I see her take de axe out-de I climb to de shelf over de stove"

an' take down dose fineoccasins papa have bring e from de Injun. You e, M'sieur, how beautiful it bead. Ever dey has een on dat shelf for orna-ent where we can look at em. Den I reach on de all for my bow an' ar-ow, an' outside de door I e on de snow-shoe. M'sieur mus' see how I can m on dem; papa say mus' s'fas' as he can. Den I o outside where de fores' all 'roun our house, like ours, M'sieur."

"Well, I t'ink I see de ack in de snow, an' I fol-ow it, oh, so ver' far, an' en I was get col' an' hun-er, an' I don't never see ose deer, nor some bird, en I t'ink I go home an' et warm, an' I can come ain for hunt, but I can't ee my house an' I call aman, Maman!"

Jus' as he cry dose words o strong an' loud as he m, de door was t'row en an' a woman stagger in. he snatch dat lil' child to er bres', oh, I can't never ll you how she pant an' e wil' word of love she ob."

"I know all de time I was ollow thy lil' snowshoe track dat de ood God would let me find thee," she y. "I knew even when I fall in de eep snow an' can scarce walk more I as so out of breath dat I would have rength to go to thee. When I sink de waist in de snow drift I say: 'Oh, ainte Vierge, thou wilt help me in this refful fores' wherever I am so 'fraid. hou wilt not again tear from my heart s hap'ness.' An' I beg her to save ee, an' to give me strength to take ee once more in my arm. Ah, lil' ie, let us togedder thank de holy mod-er w'at save thee," an' she fall on her ees."

"But, chere Maman," say dat lil' boy, t was not de Sainte Vierge w'at save e, it was de good M'sieur, voila," an' e run to me."

For de firs' time de woman's great ck eye turn on me, an' she gave, oh, ch sharp cry: "Baptiste, Baptiste," sink on de floor."

Ah! on'y den I know who was de odder of dis lil' child—it was 'Toin-ette."

My heart was ver' hard, for widout y I look down on dat womans, on de h white face wit de hair all hang over an' I t'ink: "Now is de hour of my venge, God has send dese peoples into han's."

But when dat lil' boy t'row heeself hees modder an' cry 'cause she lie so

still an' don't speak to him, my heart don't feel hard no more."

"M'sieur, oh, good M'sieur," he cry as he run to me an' pull my han'. "You has saved me from de bad bears in de fores', now come make Maman, ma chere Maman, talk to her lil' boy."

Ah, w'at power lie in de sweet voice of a lil' child! De mos' savage mans have de love of Heaven in de heart, an' de chil'rens is on'y angel wit fat legs an' dirty lil' face, eh, M'sieur? Well, 'gain I snatch dat lil' boy in my arm, an' kiss many times 'Toinnette's son—an' I ain' shamed to say it—I was cry more hard dan was he."

After dat I was do all I can for dat poor girl w'at look so starve an' sad an' still. De devil dat have live in me so long was exorcise by dat baby kiss."

Soon 'Toinnette, she open dose big eyes, an' look at me ver' much 'fraid."

"Is you de real Baptiste?" she say, an' de voice shiver a lil'."

"Yes, 'Toinnette, I is Baptiste who you t'ought was drown."

"Ah," she sigh, "I t'ought I was dream, 'cause in de daylight no ghost are."

Well, M'sieur, I is never forget be hospitable, an' I see how weak was she an' tire, an' soon dat ragout was ready an' we all try eat. Den the lil' boy fall 'sleep on my knee, an' 'Toinnette she talk to me jus' as we be ever frien'."

She tol' me how Gregoire was ever restless after dey was marry, an' move,



"I Came on Dat Lil' Chil' Lie Dere in de Snow."

move. He was drunk an' fight wit ever one, but he try be ver' kind to her an' hees lil' child. At las' he get in so much trouble in ever' settlement where dey have gone dat he tell her one day dat he was comin' here, an' take up some free land, where he be far from de drink an' companion wit whom he ever get in trouble."

Den she tell me 'bout deir lil' cabin in dis fores' on'y few miles from me—I mus' t'ink as she say dis:

"God have guide me here so close to dis Gregoire w'at have try to be my murderer. I has live to punish him, an' now de time have come," an' my heart near burst wit joy."

"I is goin' in de fores'," say I, "while you lie by you' boy on dose skin an' get rest. You is all exhaust, 'Toinnette," an' I reach for my gun on de wall."

De tear was shine in her eye, as she take my han' an' say wit de voice dat was sob:

"Promise me, Baptiste, dat never will you try hurt dat poor Gregoire if you see him. God have punish him an' make him suffer even more dan you have suffer."

Ah, dat was hard t'ing to ask of me who have all dese year t'ink in day an' in night of de joy an' de vengeance of such meeting. Who have come here all dese mile from de Nort' jus' 'cause I has hear dat false frien' was some-



## Ottawa Clothing Styles BY MAIL

Suits, Raincoats, Trousers, Fancy Vests, Clerical Clothing, Sporting Garments, Etc., Etc., Etc.  
FUR-LINED COATS A SPECIALTY

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## Something New Under the Sun; the World Do Move.

### A Perfect, Clean and Natural Shave Without a Razor.

The Angelus Hair Remover is a local application, which removes the hair from the face of mankind as the tropical sun would icicles; yet without the slightest injury to the skin, and which discovery is the result of a life-time's scientific research and experimentation by the great French savant, Prof. Jean Roger Gauthier, of Paris. For not until now has there been a prescription of the kind, which successfully removes the coarsest hair from the tenderest skin, without any injurious effect. Thus the Angelus Hair Remover marks a new era in the 20th century, for the man who appreciates a means whereby he is enabled to save valuable time, trouble, annoyance, and useless expense; as it sounds the doom of the razor, and which will shortly become as obsolete in the annals of hygiene, as has become the battle axe to modern warfare—and like the latter will become but a relic of the barbaric ages gone by. The Angelus should be in the hands of every progressive man, whose time to shave himself is limited, including all those who are tired of being next to have their faces marred, mauled and mutilated; to say nothing of the constant danger of contracting infectious disease as barbers itch, ringworm, or worse still. Therefore, the Angelus is an absolutely indispensable article to everyone who values a daily clean shave, which takes but 2 minutes and costs just 2 cents; and for the purpose of quickly introducing same to every shaver in this country we grant a further allowance of 33% on the first package, for trial and advertising purposes, thus giving you a full \$3.00 package, enough for 150 shaves, for \$2.00. Ladies troubled with superfluous hair will find the Angelus an ideal remedy and as superior to all depilatories now on the market as the electric light is to the candle; and far more reliable and convenient than the torture inflicting needle. Address Lady Manager in full confidence. Agents, male and female, desiring to earn \$25.00 to \$50.00 per week selling the Angelus, should have personally used at least one package to render them enthusiastic and successful agents. Do it now. Address Dept. 931.

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## Bad Polish will Ruin the Best Leather.

The leather of your shoes has a life to live.  
Starve or poison it and it rots, cracks, dries up and dies  
—gives you only half the wear you paid for.

Neglecting to polish your shoes is  
leather starvation. Turpen-  
tine or varnish polishes  
are leather poison.

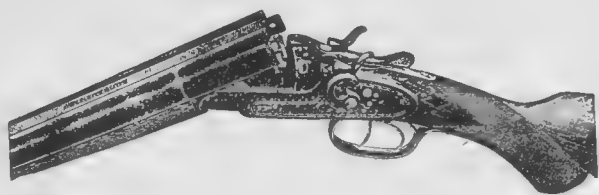


Black "O" is a combination of liquid and paste polish in paste form. It doesn't contain an ingredient that will hurt leather, it contains much that will help it wear well and last long.

Black "O" will give an easy, quick, lasting black shine.  
Ask your dealer for Black "O" and insist on getting it.

# Black "O"

## Shooting Outfit No. 16.



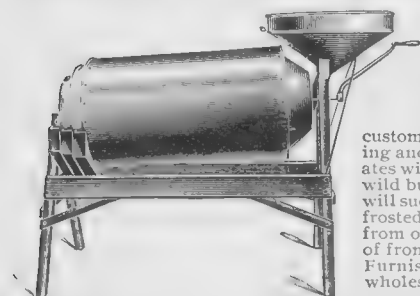
Price  
**\$18.50**  
Delivered  
Free

This outfit consists of one of "Spencer's" best long range interchangeable double barrel guns, 12 gauge, choke-bored, fitted with fine Damascus finish barrels, reinforced at breech, and Greener treble cross bolt, making it one of the strongest and safest guns made. Besides the gun we give a complete set of re-loading tools, 25 loaded shells, and we pay the express charges to any station in Canada. All the parts of this gun are interchangeable and repairs can be had quickly and at very low cost. We have only a limited number of these outfits and while they last we offer them at this special price, delivered free to any station in Canada. We guarantee absolute satisfaction or refund your money.

### The Hingston Smith Arms Co., Limited

Wholesale and Retail Guns and Sporting Goods, Winnipeg.

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Capacity, 75 bushels of Wheat per hour guaranteed.

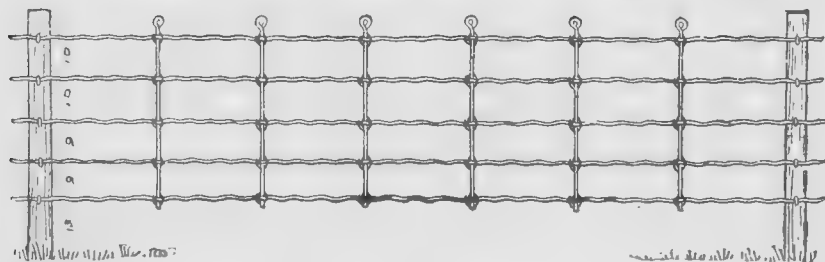
Sold on 10 days' trial; if not the fastest and most perfect grain cleaner on the market, can be returned at our expense. One machine at wholesale to first farmer ordering in each neighborhood to introduce them. Hundreds of satisfied customers in Western Canada. The only machine cleaning and bluestoning the grain at one operation. Separates wild or tame oats from wheat or barley, as well as wild buckwheat and all foul seed, and the only mill that will successfully separate barley from wheat. Separates frosted, sprouted or shrunken wheat, raising the quality from one to three grades, making a difference in price of from 5 to 15 cents per bushel. Cleans flax perfectly. Furnished with bagger if desired. Write at once for wholesale prices.

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WIRE LOCK**



**NEVER RUSTS**

The only Field Erected Fence having a Wire Lock. Built with as many or as few strands as desired. A stronger Fence and requires less posts than any other make. Lock made of No. 9 Hard Galvanized Steel Wire, same material as the fence. Quickly and easily constructed.

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Reliable Agents Wanted.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICES.

### The Great West Wire Fence Co., Ltd.

OFFICE AND FACTORY:

76 Lombard Street

Winnipeg

where on de Saskatchewan. Ah! 'Toinnette could never know how much she ask, but I look down on dat lil' child asleep, an' I t'ink de mans I hate is hees fadder!

Yes, I promise her—how can I help it when 'Toinnette—'Toinnette wid de tear in de eye—have ask me!

When I leave her I was feel all tremble up inside. I hardly know 'nough to tie on my snow-shoe. I don' notice where I go—I jus' walk, an' feel bad, an' I t'ink.

'Taint no use for me to try do one t'ing in dis worl'; my hap'ness dat I have plan was steal from me by de man I was love bes', an' de revenge I was hug like one real joy dat is steal from me by de womans I love de bes'! Well, M'sieur, I feel as t'ough I has not'ing to live for. For de firs' time I look up as I t'ink dis, an' I see dat I is at de "run-way" where I has met dat strange mans. By g-d, sir, as I t'ink of how he has screech and run I t'ink I wish I had see hees face, an' by gar, I would never need make dat promise to 'Toinnette. I would have kill him den, for now I was sure it was Gregoire.

I was keep on walk ver' fas', for I was much excite; and pretty soon I saw an ol' wool mitten lie frozen to de snow near de edge of a lil' ravine. I don' know why I have look over, but I did, an' den I pull off my snow-shoe an' climb down.

Why have I do dat? 'Cause I wit my sharp eye have see somet'ing on de

avail any people unless its home life is healthy, unless the average man possesses honesty, courage, common sense and decency, unless he works hard and is willing at need to fight hard.

Nannette M. Pratt.

I want to impress upon mothers the necessity of developing their daughter's bodies before the corset age. Many girls who have learned to stand correctly, chest well up, shoulders back and abdomen in, will never need a corset to add to their appearance.

Helen Oldfield.

If practice makes perfect in all else why not trust that it may do so in love? Only an exceedingly small proportion of people, men or women marry their first loves, or are happy when they do so.

Manchester Guardian.

Some of the tests proposed upon volunteers verge upon the grotesque. The idea of eliminating every man whose teeth do not satisfy an exacting dentist might almost have been borrowed from Gideon. One is accustomed to the idea that an arm marches upon its stomach; it has been reserved for Mr. Arnold Foster to discover that it fights with its teeth.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dietrich and Family.

A prize was awarded Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich for having the largest family represented at a picnic held at Spring Lake, Alta., July 4, 1905.

rock below. M'sieur, when I go back to dat poor 'Toinnette I mus' tell her she was widow! I have foun' de man w'at try kill me, de robber of my trap, an' my false frien' Gregoire.

Punch.

With reference to the recent case of pockets having been picked in the Lion House at the Zoo, we are informed that no suspicion attaches to the beasts themselves.

Earl Roberts.

We may reform the army to the end of time and the system of administration may be changed as often as the government of the day may see fit to change it, and yet be no nearer than we are at present to the solution of our difficulties as regards having the kind of army we require for our peculiar needs and responsibilities.

Daily News.

The railway carriage is the poor man's university; the wisest of us may learn many things from a journey in one.

What They Are Saying:

The Man on the Corner.

A ship was sunk in Lake Ontario the other day, but Togo declares that he never was on Lake Ontario in his life.

Punch.

Leopold—Silly fuss they're making about these so-called atrocities in my Congo property.

Abdul—Only talk, my dear boy. They won't do anything. They never touched me.

Agnes Laub.

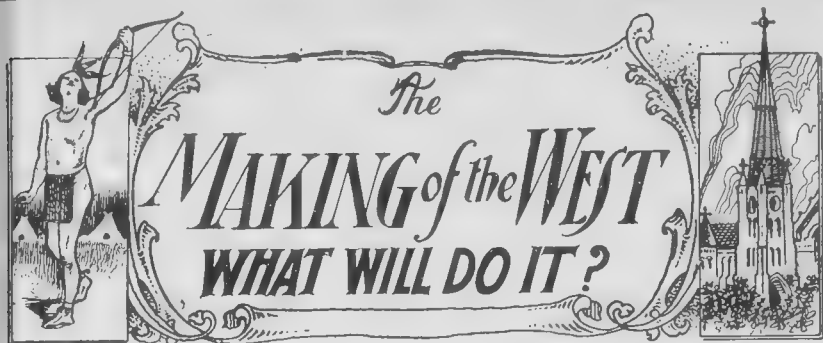
Men who master destiny rise like the Phoenix, from the ashes of their own ruin. In the language of the street, when they fall, these men of destiny, they make a point of falling upstairs.

President Roosevelt.

No piled-up wealth, no splendor of material growth, no brilliance of artistic development, will permanently

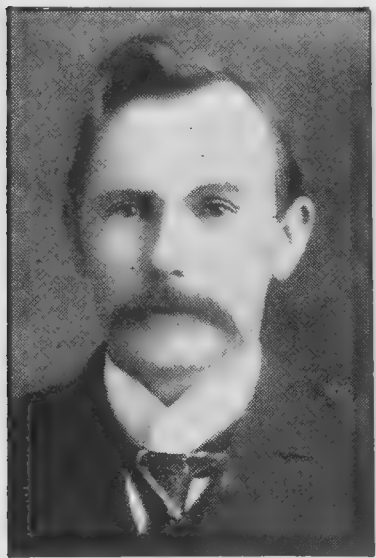
A WIDE SPHERE OF USEFULNESS.—The consumption of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has grown to great proportions. Notwithstanding the fact that it has now been on the market for over thirty-one years, its prosperity is as great as ever, and the demand for it in this period has very greatly increased. It is beneficial in all countries, and where ever introduced fresh supplies are constantly asked for.





The first requisite is railways to open up and make accessible the immense stretches of valuable territory, much of which is, as yet, practically unknown, and the vast natural resources contained therein lie unexplored.

An abundance of capital, to be directed aright by clear, energetic brains in developing her great agricultural possibilities, her extensive timber limits, her known mineral deposits, of gold, silver, coal, mica, etc., which are found lying north of the great prairie wheat fields. An army of workmen, skilled and unskilled, to faithfully carry on the work laid out and made possible by capital. These, working together, will form a



vast, industrial, productive community, such an one as lays the foundations of a great and prosperous nation.

The building of the Hudson's Bay railway, which will place the centre of the Northwest nearer the markets of the world than Montreal, will do more toward making the west than any other one factor. This, followed immediately by an influx of capital and labor, to take possession of this vast heritage will soon weld the west into a country sufficiently important to take its place amongst the progressive nations of the world.

ANDREW STEWART.

Prince Albert, Sask. Sept. 20, 1905.

#### A True Incident.

Across the street from my study window lives a dog. His name is Rover. He is a spaniel with curly auburn hair, and with ears long and shaggy. His eyes are large and hazel. He often sits up on his haunches when looking down the street, holding up his fore feet like hands bending at the wrist. This is owing to a lame shoulder, for he gets tired when standing as dogs usually do, and sits up like a man for a change now and then.

But Rover has attracted my attention in another way more particularly. Once or twice a week he sets up a cry or howl which is most piteous to hear. He lifts up his head in his cries, and they tell me the tears fall from his eyes on some of these occasions.

What is the cause?

Before long Rover sees something coming on the sidewalk in the distance. He pricks up his ears and trots off towards it. He is more and more excited. The wag of his tail and the change of voice show this; the wail has become a bark of joy. It is the baby carriage he sees, inside of which is baby Clara, a year old.

And now they meet—the precious little passenger and Rover, who greets her with many a kiss. He accompanies her to the

house with many demonstrations of joy. There is no more wailing that day. The cup of happiness for the dog is full, and this remarkable affection is reciprocated, for the baby, in her own way, greets and talks to the dog. She looks for him and delights in his coming.

It is certainly very interesting to see this attachment, and it might well be a lesson to some of us of the biped race.

#### A Happiness Creed.

Life is beautiful and happy to those cheerful, hopeful souls who are constantly looking for the good and the beautiful.

Life should not be simply the passing of a certain number of years of earthly existence as comfortably as possible; it should be a period of soul growth, a triumphant progress from mountain top to mountain top of the chain of experience that leads us on and up to the summit of life eternal, where, leaving behind all earthly cares and desires of the flesh we shall know only joys of the spirit. Those who attain unto greater soul growth here shall be the better fitted for life there.

The beauty of this thought is that the more unselfish and spiritual are our motives and acts here, all that we do to contribute to the comfort and happiness of others not only contributes as much and more to our own satisfaction in this life, but helps us to attain the greater soul growth and spiritual stature necessary to our greatest happiness in the life to come.

This is verily a happiness creed—be happy and contribute as much as possible for the happiness of others—a good creed to live by and die by.

#### Little Things.

Life is made up of the sum of little things. Little words of love and kindness and little helpful deeds sweeten the days and bring happiness to homes and hearts. And it is the little every-day trials and worries which pile up into large discouragements and make life seem hardly worth the attempt to overcome them.

How many of us realize this power of little things and speak in season the words of kindly sympathy and cheer or proffer the helping hand that shall lift our friends from out such a slough of despond?

Such little things as an indifferent manner, a single thoughtless, sneering or unkind word or scornful glance leave wounds to rankle in many sensitive souls. It may be that, all unconsciously, we are allowing our own daily cares and work to so wear upon us as to bring forth little hasty, impatient speeches that sadly hurt the hearts of "our own" to whom we wish to be only sympathetic, considerate companions and loving, wise mothers.

Our natures seem able to rise to meet the greater trials and emergencies of life, when, too, there are manifestations upon every hand of friendly sympathy and family affection that help and soothe and cheer. But few realize the crushing weight of the little cares and ails and ills of life with which we are beset to battle alone daily.

"Think on these things," the little things that have such power to sweeten or sadden life.

**PREVENT DISORDER.**—At the first symptoms of internal disorder, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills should be resorted to immediately. Two or three of these salutary pellets taken before going to bed, followed by doses of one or two pills for two or three nights in succession, will serve as a preventive of attacks of dyspepsia and all the discomforts which follow in the train of that fell disorder. The means are simple when the way is known.

#### ...THE LADIES' HANDY HAT FASTENERS...

Are the only successful and practical hat fasteners ever placed on the market. They are sold on their merits and guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

##### SECURITY. COMFORT. CONVENIENCE

They hold the hat on better than four hat pins. They can be adjusted or removed at will, almost instantly. They can be attached to any style of hat and do not show when hat is on, the end being concealed by the hair.

The illustrations below show the simplicity of the device. Style "A" sews to the hat on edge of lining or bandeau. Style "B" is the same except they attach to the hat with a pin and can be sewed to the hat if desired.

##### ... DESCRIPTION ...

These fasteners consist of two small plates to attach to the hat and two curved double pins bent to conform to the shape of the head, and when pushed through the plates in to the hair they spread gradually as shown in cut style "A," and pull out in exactly the same lines so do not disarrange the hair. This spring and curve of pins prevent them from ever working loose in the plates. The flattened points prevent them from pulling out of plates. They are made of the best spring brass and are nickel plated, will not rust, break, or wear out.



Illustration shown is exactly one-half the size of Hat Fasteners

Order a Set by Mail.

Price 25 Cents.

Stamps Accepted

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141 Bannatyne Ave., WINNIPEG.



Showing how to place Hat on Head

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##### Advantages of the Ideal Steam Cooker.

A whole dinner can be put in at once, covered up and let alone until ready to serve. A poor cook cannot spoil a meal if she tries. A good cook can cook better with one than without it. No steam or odor escapes into the room. The meal may be kept for hours without spoiling. Everything cooked in it is healthier and more easily digested than when cooked by any other method. It saves nearly one-third of the food that is lost by the ordinary methods. All the nutriment, richness and flavor of the food is retained. It saves the labor of watching. Burning, scorching, smoking, or over cooking is impossible. It never boils over.

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#### Made for Northwest Wear.

Stanfield's Unshrinkable Underwear is planned and knitted especially for Northwest winters. It defies the worst blizzard that comes down from the Klondyke—keeps you snug and warm, no matter how low the thermometer goes.

#### Stanfield's Unshrinkable Underwear

is soft, silky Nova Scotia wool—with the shrink taken out. It is knitted in all sizes to comfortably fit every figure—and holds its shape, no matter how often washed.

Every garment is guaranteed absolutely unshrinkable.

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Externally, heals Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses, and all Eruptions.

Internally, restores the Stomach, Liver, Bowels and Blood to healthy action. If your appetite is poor, your energy gone, your ambition lost, B.B.B. will restore you to the full enjoyment of happy vigorous life.

# A. C. FRASER & CO.,

BRANDON, = = MAN.

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6 Yards for 75c

Its a line we usually sell at 18c per yard. By a fortunate purchase on our part we got 10 rolls, at quite a reduction. We are reserving it for our Mail Order Department.

6 yards of Turkish Toweling 18 inches wide. for 75c

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73c per Suit

Fine Quality Union Underwear, Elastic Rib Knit, Button Vests, Open and Closed Drawers, a Superior make and finish, bought especially for the Mail Order Department.

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Our cutters are well trained in the Mail Order system and we always ensure satisfaction. Write to-day for Fall Samples, and mention Western Home Monthly

## Scotland Woolen Mills Co.

WORLD'S BEST TAILORS

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## The Young Englishman

In Western Canada.

Written for the Western Home Monthly by One of Them.

The following is a brief sketch of conditions existing today in the western portion of Canada, and relates to a certain class of young Englishmen living here.

In the mind of the average Western Canadian an Englishman is associated with a man dressed in knickerbockers and Norfolk jacket, or riding breeches and leggings.

Certainly in this country there are a large number of young men arrayed according to this description, and they

tion where he was born, comes a country where every man is as good as his neighbor. For a time the young Englishman carries himself the same airs that he had at home wearing his knickerbockers or turning up his trousers, and speaking with drawl. He says "cawnt," for "cannot" whilst the natives say "can't" and likewise speaks of "ranching" "rawnching." He generally brings money with him, or he may at frequent intervals receive money from home.



The Northern Elevator, Elgin, Man.

are known to the natives by their accent, and even by their gait. They are smart-looking fellows, generous and open-hearted. They have come to make their fortunes and are full of hope and enthusiasm, but in some cases (only to be mentioned among ourselves) the young man is here because his friends wished to get him out of the way at home, or to break him from undesirable associates. So here he comes, leaving home influences, and is a stranger in a strange land. Some of them may bring intro-

Young men of the latter class are very appropriately called "remittance men" and they are usually the ones who do little good, for they are not obliged to work, having the allowance from home to rely upon. They probably spend their remittance before they receive it, and if anything is left they have a "good time" while it lasts.

It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that with these distinguishing marks, the young man stands apart. Poor fellow! He is the English "dud" and it must be confessed he is rather



The Farmers' Elevator, Elgin, Man.

ductions to relatives or friends, which are pleasant, perhaps, but often unsatisfactory. It depends, of course, upon the friends and the people that they are intimate with.

In the West, life is very different from what it is at home. There is greater freedom and very few class distinctions, hence the young man, perhaps a swell of pride and distinc-

despised. Yes, despised! that is the word, and despised by men who are his inferiors, for they have not the many finer touches which he has. They think and say nasty things about him, and many of them ape him while they do so. In reality they are jealous of him, and jealousy is the leaven of much malice and discord.

He is very likely seized upon



men who are constantly on the look-out for a "sucker" as they call him. Oh, yes; they have endless schemes in the West for the unwary youngster just out, who, trusting people as they did at home, fall easy victims to these sharks, who not infrequently are Englishmen themselves, who have been previously victimized.

Perhaps they inveigle the young man into putting his money in a wonderful gold mine, about which he knows nothing, or they induce him to buy a farm or some real estate, or to venture on a business proposition. He has come to make his pile, and he has no true friends to advise him, so he falls easily into the trap; and indeed, smarter than he have fallen before him. It is a game of "bluff," which he does not understand.

On coming out to this country many Englishmen do get badly "bitten," so badly that many never recover, but many, having "made their beds," endeavor to lie there, and make the best of the situation. True, not a few high positions in the country are occupied by Englishmen, and some of them are of the class mentioned above, and more than likely in all cases they have gone "through the mill."

To quote two instances that have come under the writer's notice. One fellow, a Cambridge man, came here at the time of the Klondyke rush, and after losing what little money he had in a vain expedition to the North in search of gold, he had to take a job as a builder's "Paddy," to carry bricks and mortar in the building of a church. Another, educated at the same University, drove a milk cart rather than starve, and now, after a few years, both fellows are doing pretty well, one as a commission and insurance agent, and the other filling a rising position on an ocean liner.

Mention might be made of young men coming out to farm. Not infrequently at the start, they are persuaded into buying a ranch whereon they expect to have lots of sport, and probably not much work. It is a fascinating thought to them to be the proud owner of broad acres whereon they can feed their stock or grow their grain, and they imagine themselves riding around to view it all, and to give directions to their men.

Alas! "all is not gold that glitters," and soon they find that a Western rancher must be a man of many resources, for labor is expensive, and if he would succeed he must work very hard and suffer much worry and disappointment. Very probably the place is away from where there is much society, and, as often is the case, the young rancher, being a bachelor, has to keep the house clean himself and cook his own meals, or pay out a big wage for a Chinaman. With such conditions, he soon sinks into indifference, and often ends by becoming careless and untidy, and a martyr to indigestion.

Lots of these young men, brought up among refinement and luxury at home, are to be found in this country, living a life of neglect, whilst their people probably know nothing about it. They are really in need of good female society, and if only their un-

married sisters would do their duty and come out to look after them for a year or so at any rate, it would be a real blessing, and no doubt be the means of much happiness to both.

Now let us turn for a moment to the pleasanter side of the situation. There is something about life here that is fascinating. Probably it is the sense of freedom in the spacious country after the congested districts of the old country. Essentially this is a land of free intercourse, where the hired man is often better by birth and education than his master, and where the postman who delivers your letters may be a University graduate. It is a new country where everybody is for himself, and the devil take the hindmost. Poverty as it is understood in England, is not known here, and a man can be passing rich with a capital of 2000 Pounds.

Wages are high, and money can be made rapidly in some lines, though the cost of living is greater than in England. Too much business is conducted on credit, and consequently a cautious man, with ready money has often a splendid advantage. In fact, for a man with means, who desires a free and healthy life, Western Canada is the country. The people are hard workers and hospitable. It cannot, however, be too emphatically stated that the settler at first should be very careful about investing, and it will be best for him probably, to keep his money securely locked up for a year or more, until he gets accustomed to the people and the different conditions he finds himself amongst. He should be very observant, not over-confiding, and he should have left his prejudices behind.

The best man to emigrate is the one who has a good knowledge of some trade, as in a new land, a man is often called upon to use his hands as much as anything. We have here a magnificent country of wonderful natural resources, and with space sufficient for many thousands from the over-crowded old countries. It only requires capital and labor judiciously applied to develop it.

—♦♦♦—

An earnest man, said to have descended from a man who once wore a gorgeous "coat of many colors" in Egypt, had rented a house and was about to sign the lease, when the real estate agent remarked:

"Of course you understand that there is no bathroom in the house."

"Dot makes me no difference," was the reply. "Ve only wants it for von year."

—♦♦♦—

"Did you ever laugh until you cried, Tommy?"

"Yes, only this morning."

"What at?"

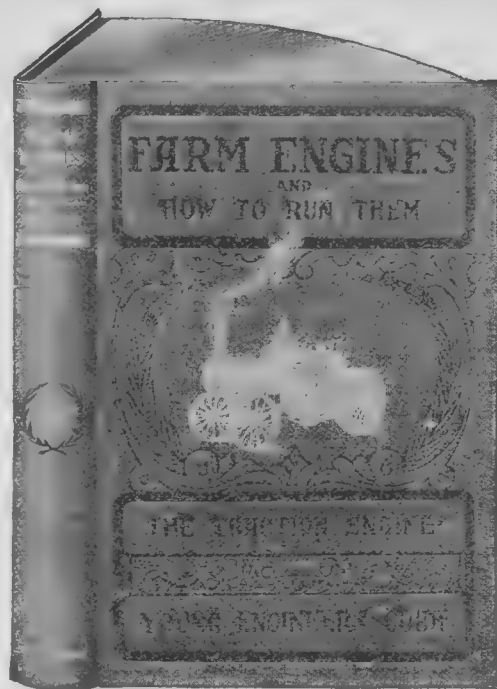
"Well, pa stepped on a tack and I laughed: then pa caught me laughing and I cried."

—♦♦♦—

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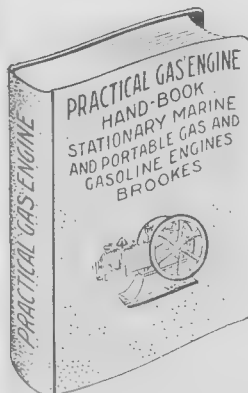
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Mississippi Agricultural College, Agricultural College, Miss.  
College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Columbia, Mo.  
College of Agriculture and Domestic Science, Columbus, O.  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.  
North Dakota Agricultural College, Agricultural College, N. D.  
South Dakota Agricultural College, Brookings, S. D.  
Michigan State Agricultural College, Agricultural College, Mich.  
Iowa State College of Agriculture, Ames, Iowa.  
Washington Agricultural College, Pullman, Wash.  
College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Bozeman, Mont.  
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## Dangers of Modern Education.

Dr. T. B. Hyslop has been saying some startling things about modern education to the Psychological Medicine Section of the British Medical Association. He contends that "when we come to take an actual survey of the welfare of the British race, we see that a remarkable transformation has taken place. We have passed from a natural state to an artificial one of brain activity, with all its attendant evils." Education, he maintains, has created an ambition to emigrate to towns, and for country people, the stress and strain of city life is disastrous. The step from the country to the town is one of the most serious steps towards mental deterioration. Migration from country to town not only brings about a condition of nervous strain for those who migrate, but also leaves its stamp upon rural districts in the form of degeneracy, owing to intermarriage among relatives and the residuum of the less fit, causing a great number of lunatics. Dr. Hyslop adds: "Ever since the Education Act of 1871 we have been striving after the unattainable. The brain tax of the rising generation has become more and more irksome. Pauperism, overcrowding and insanity has increased by leaps and bounds far beyond anything ever known in the history of our Empire, and we are to-day faced with the question whether the mental and physical health of the rising generation is not of more importance than the accumulation of knowledge." The learned doctor should study the education system of Canada for a reply to his

one-sided argument. With us, mental and physical culture go together. The trend of education cannot be stopped, it must be guided. The whole man must be developed, and this, we understand, is the aim of Canadian educators.

## Bridge Construction.

When American engineers commenced to build iron bridges, they paid little attention to the then existing European models, but preferred to develop their own systems independently, as they had done previously with wooden bridges, the first iron bridges being imitations of the Towne lattice, and the Howe and Pratt trusses. All the earlier bridges were built principally of cast iron, wrought iron being used in tension members only. In the first iron viaduct built by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, in 1852, all parts were of cast iron, except the tie-rods. The wrought-iron tension members at that time usually consisted of round bars with screw ends, or elongated links made of square bars. Later, these links developed into forged eye-bars, introduced by J. H. Linville, M. Am. Soc. C. E., in 1861. These eye-bars have since become one of the distinctive features in American bridge construction. Although flat eye-bars were used in Europe at an earlier period, in chains of suspension bridges and in some types of trusses, they did not find favor there, and were soon discarded for structures with riveted connections.

Parents buy Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator because they know it is a safe medicine for their children and an effectual expeller of worms.

## Things to Remember.

You can't gauge the depth of a widow's sorrow by the length of her veil.

Train up a child in the way he should go and when you have him trained he will be a credit to you.

Spite is a boomerang. It invariably falls short of its mark, but comes back and hits the "spiter."

Don't worry about the divorce laws. The can't harm you. No good wife ever lost a husband by divorce.

Did you can string beans and green peas for next winter's use?

If you are troubled with moths, use oil of cedar freely. The moth miller just naturally hates it, and chokes on it. Saturate a rag and hang in a closed closet. That is enough.

Never serve potatoes alike twice in succession. "Variety" is certainly the "spice" of potatoes. And there are nine and twenty ways "

By the way, have you learned to like Kipling's strong and forceful verse? It is fine.

Of course you don't pronounce it "mush melon," but don't let the children do it. The melon was so called because of its musky odor, not its mushy odor.

Which reminds me: teach the children to say "sink" not "zinc"—unless they really mean the zinc under the stove, and do not let them say they "wrench" the clothes when they mean that they "rinse" them.

It is funny, how our English does get twisted. Only the other day a man said to me "salt air is turrable to corrode iron." It must be.

In addressing a married woman always use her husband's initials. A widow must resume her signature as her address.

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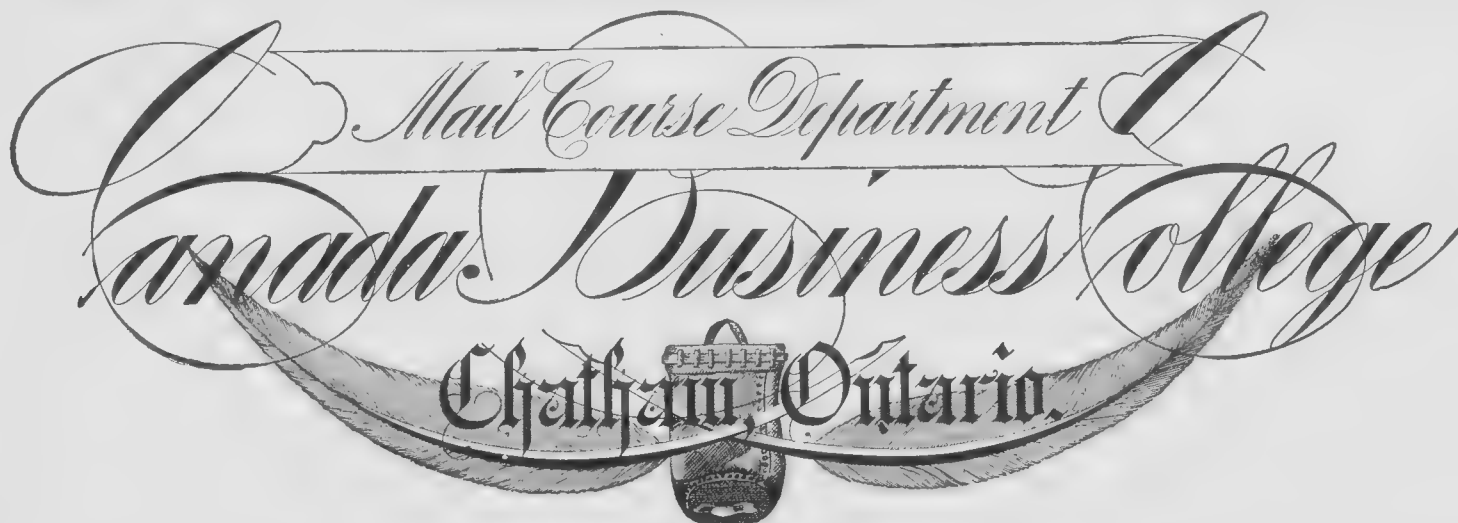
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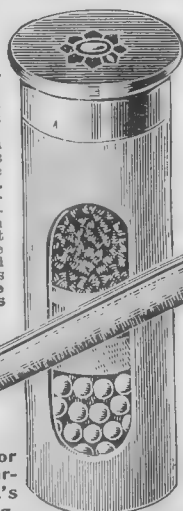
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## Chassepot Converted Shotgun—A \$25.00 Gun for \$5.95

This arm was used in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71, and captured by the Germans and sold to the German gun factories, who choke-bored them to use as shot-guns; they were also re-stocked with up-to-date stocks having full pistol grip. The original stock was straight and much heavier than the one now used. The barrel and action of these guns are of the finest chilled steel such as is used in the finest shotguns made to-day, having been designed and fully tested by the French Government to withstand the heavily charged ball cartridge, and can now be relied upon for reliable and accurate work as a shotgun. Introductory Price only \$5.95.

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# The Young Man and His Problem

By JAMES L. GORDON

## AN EARLY START

James G. Blaine in his "Twenty Years of Congress" says that no man ever became "speaker of the house" who did not enter congress before he was forty years of age. This would seem to emphasize the fact that the foundations for solid work and splendid achievement must be laid early in life. The truth is that life in its sum total may be divided into two parts:—Character and achievement. In the first thirty years of life we carve a character for ourselves; in the second part—from thirty to sixty—we build on the foundation already laid. The years from twenty to forty should be packed with labor, for there comes a time when the hand is not so firm and the eye not so keen. Oliver Wendell Holmes says: "At fifty, your vessel is staunch and you are on deck, with the rest, in all weathers. At sixty, the vessel still floats and you are in the cabin. At seventy, you, with a few fellow passengers, are on a raft. At eighty, you are on a spar, to which, possibly, one, or two, or three friends of about your own age are still clinging. After that you must expect soon to find yourself alone, if you are still floating, with only a life preserver to keep your old, white-bearded chin above the water." Joseph Cook had the same thought in his mind when he wrote the words:—

Life means,  
Tender teens,  
Teachable twenties  
Tireless thirties,  
Fiery Forties,  
Forcible fifties,  
Serious sixties,  
Sacred seventies,  
Aching eighties,  
Shortening breath,  
Receding Earth,  
The sod—God.

## LOVE THE SPOT WHERE YOU ARE

for, so far as he was concerned, he was able to find many of the beauties of nature within a few rods of his own home. "Concord," said he, "is the exact centre of the universe." He found the soil touching his own porch rich with the wonders of the kingdom of nature. "I am surrounded by miracles," he said. Men of a more practical turn of mind have sometimes discovered treasures near home, and learned to appreciate anew their own particular neighborhood. Young men who are in the Real Estate business will appreciate the case of the wealthy merchant who became dissatisfied with his own home, (a country residence), and decided to sell it, so he called upon a successful Real Estate agent, and giving him a description of the property, asked him to dispose of it as soon as possible. In a few days the merchant happened to see an advertisement of a country residence which pleased him very much: "See here," said he to his wife, "this is just the place we are looking for, an ideal spot, and, by the way, it is in the hands of our own agent." That very morning he called upon the Real Estate agent and informed him that if it were possible to dispose of his own house and secure for him the residence advertised in the morning paper, nothing would please him better. The Real Estate agent burst into a hearty laugh, and informed him that the residence described in the advertisement was his own property—the very house in which he was living. He went home, read the agent's description of his own home for the second time, thought of the "grassy slopes," beautiful vistas, "smooth lawn" and "fine situation," and exclaimed: "Is it possible?" He paid the bill for advertising and remained just where he was. He is a wise man who knows the advantages of his own situation. "Love the spot where you are."

## THE GOLDEN MIEN

The man who is "level headed" must be the man whose mental characteristics are well balanced. That splendid thing which we speak of as "common sense" is the result of a rare combination of all the senses. Mental balance is a great thing. How can it be secured? I have a friend of Scotch-Irish extraction. When he is cool, calm, and deliberate in his dealings he affirms that it is because the Scotch ingredients in his nature are in control of his mind and will, but when wrath burns in his bosom and fire flashes in his eye, he asserts that the Irish elements in his nature are certainly

on top. Our friend's analysis may be correct. Success in life would seem to depend very largely upon keeping the Irishman and the Scotchman properly related; for, in life's conflict "Irish fire" is just as necessary as Scotch logic. Try and strike the golden mien. Remember the inscription on the gates of Busyrane, "Be bold," and on the second gate, "Be Bold, Be Bold And Evermore Be Bold," and then again on the third gate, "BE NOT TOO BOLD."

## FRIENDSHIP

A man is known by the company he keeps. The supreme relationship in life is, of course, the marriage relationship. But next to home associations nothing is so influential as the friendships which a man forms. It was said of Abraham Lincoln that: "he never lost a friend." He had a genius for friendship. Link yourself with the noble and the true and be guided by the high ideals of those whose friendship you crave and whose character you admire. Robert G. Ingersoll was passing through one of the main avenues of New York city, one day, with his favorite daughter Maude walking by his side. It was on the eve of a famous prize fight, billed to take place near the great metropolis. A friend met him and asked the question: "Mr. Ingersoll, are you going to see the fight?" "No," replied the great agnostic, "I would not go to see anything which Maude couldn't see."

## STUDY THE BEAUTIFUL

The bee seeks for honey and finds it. The asp seeks for poison and distills it. The critic may look for errors so persistently that he will be unable to recognize the truth when he meets it. Says Bishop Sanford: "The great satirist Hogarth was once drawing in a room where many of his friends were assembled and among them my mother. As she stood by and watched Hogarth, she expressed a wish to learn to draw caricature. 'Alas! Young lady,' said Hogarth, 'it is not a faculty to be envied! Take my advice and never draw caricature. By the long practice of it I have lost the enjoyment of beauty. I never see a face but it is distorted. I never have the satisfaction to behold the human face divine.'"

## BRAINS AND BRAWN

I am a friend of labor and I believe that the workingman, in spite of the mistakes of certain labor leaders and social reformers, is gradually rising to a higher and more influential position in the world. There is one thing, however, which our friends of labor movement ought always to keep in view, namely, the relationship of brain to brawn. Skill is more than force and brain is more than blood. "Pig iron is worth about \$20 a ton; made into horse shoes it is worth \$90 a ton; into knife blades \$200 a ton; and into watch springs \$1000 a ton." The higher the grade, the more skilful the workman and the larger the compensation. Brains and skill will always demand recognition. Dr. Hillis adds a splendid illustration along this line.—"Millet bought a yard of canvas for one franc, paid two francs for a hair brush and some colors; upon this canvas he spread his genius, giving us 'The Angelus.' The original investment in raw material was sixty cents: his intelligence gave that sixty cents worth of raw material a value of \$105,000."

## KNOW YOU ARE RIGHT

Dr. O. P. Gifford says that when Henry Ward Beecher was in College he was sent to the board to solve and demonstrate a mathematical problem. He finished and arrived at an answer. The professor asked a question or two and sent Beecher to his seat in disgrace, asking another student to work out the problem. The latter did so and reached the same result by the same process. "Well, that's just the same as Beecher got," protested the professor.—"I know that," replied the young man, "but I know it's right." "The problem has been correctly solved" said the instructor. Beecher was now thoroughly aroused: "He did it the same way I did and got the same result," he shouted, "why did you send me to my seat?" "Because you did not know you were right." To be right and then to know that you are right—that's a powerful factor in life.

## PRAYER AND PRACTICE

The best recommendation of vital Christianity to the world is in the personality of a successful business man. The man who is successful and at the same time clean, honest and consistent in the practical application of his religious principles—such a man is a power in the world, I care not what his church or denomination may be. Phillips Brooks had a strange experience in his college days. He had just begun his course as a student in a Southern college, and of course he dropped in at one of the religious meetings organized by the students for their own spiritual benefit and improvement. "Never," says he, "shall I lose the impression of the devoutness with which these men prayed and exhorted each other. Their whole souls seemed on fire and their natures exalted. On the next day I met some of these men at a Greek recitation. It would be little to say of some of the devoutest of them, that they had not learned their lessons. Their whole way showed that they never learned their lessons. They had not got hold of the first principles of hard conscientious study." Among students, as among business men, a man's mental habits and manner of life ought to be the best endorsement of the religion which he professes.

## CHARACTER COLORS

These are great days. The miracles revealed by science are even more startling in their character than the traditional miracles of the first centuries. Everything is being subjected to investigation. Man himself is being dissected and placed under the microscope. Dr. Stenson Hooker, a specialist in the electrical treatment of patients has startled the world by his theory of "Color emanations from individuals." Every man carries about with him an atmosphere of his own, and the quality of the atmosphere may be detected by the color of the emanation proceeding from his body. For instance. The rays emanating from a very passionate man are a deep red. The man of noble ambition and true purpose casts off a pink ray. The man of selfish purpose, whose thoughts are centered in himself may be known by an orange ray. The deep and profound thinker is surrounded by an atmosphere of dark olive. The man of culture and refinement is honored with a ray of golden yellow. The man who is sad and depressed is wrapped in an atmospherical mantle of grey. The ray escaping from the body of the confirmed sensualist is that of a muddy brown hue; while the man of sweet and mellow disposition is enveloped in an atmosphere of light and tender blue. We are not yet prepared to affirm our belief in this last reported discovery in the realm of science, but of one thing we are sure: Every flower in the field has an atmosphere of its own. Every star in the heavens sheds its own quality of light. Every man on this planet exerts a subtle and unconscious influence.

## UNKNOWN BENEFACTORS

It must be a source of great satisfaction to those who are laboring on faithfully in small fields and obscure places to know that some of the greatest blessings and grandest gifts enjoyed by the world to-day have reached us through unknown sources and unremembered agents. Heaven's records are better kept and preserved than those of earth, and in the end every man shall have ample reward for every hour of toil and care. Here are a few questions by Dr. John Lord, the famous historian. "Who invented the mariner's compass? Who gave the lyre to the primeval ages? Who invented the blacksmith's forge? Who first thought of the letters of the alphabet as symbols of articulations? Who conceived the thought of the arch in architecture? Who invented glass for windows? Who solved the first problem in geometry? Who first sang the odes which Homer incorporated in the Iliad? Who first turned up the earth with a plow? Who first used the weaver's shuttle? Who devised the cathedrals of the middle ages? Who gave the keel to ships? Who first raised the bread by the use of yeast? Who invented chimneys?" There is a list of questions sufficient to set any man thinking.

CONDITIONS have changed in the big colleges. Much of the rowdiness which once was a necessary attendant upon the four years' course has gone. Dissipation, too, has disappeared before organized sport. Scholarship is of a higher order than it used to be. The most difficult thing to regulate now is athletics. An article in McClure's Magazine shows how hard it is to keep professionalism out of college sports, and to prevent the likely players in the preparatory schools from hiring themselves out directly or indirectly, to work in the athletic department of this or that university. So it seems that it is the commercial temptation that is now most mischievous in the colleges as it is outside of them.

## WHAT MAKES JOHNNYHUSTLE.



Every morning first of all  
Mother comes and gives her call:—  
"John-ne-e-e-e!"

Then I know that I can snore  
For a half an hour more,  
Till brother comes to bang my door.

For fifteen minutes more I lie,  
Waiting for my sister's cry:—  
"John-ne-e-e-e!"

Then dad barks out, but I keep still,  
And on and on I snooze until  
I can hear the coffee mill.

Oh, how good that coffee smells!  
Talk about your breakfast bells,  
For Johnny!

Quick I slip my panties on,  
You can always look for John  
'Fore that Chase & Sanborn's gone.

Guess I'm lazy! Pa says so.  
Ma says, "So tormented slow  
Is Johnny!"

But 'tis Johnny-on-the-spot,  
Johnny for the coffee pot,  
When that CHASE & SANBORN'S hot.



## "Pompadours"

The above pretty effect was brought  
about by a

## POMPADOUR

While the hair was rich and full in the  
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## ARCHITECT

TAYLOR BLOCK

177 McDERMOT AVE., E.

WINNIPEG

## The Kind of Man a Girl Wants to Marry

Written Specially for the Western Home Monthly.

There is a great deal of argument and  
curiosity to know what kind of a man a  
woman is likely to regard with favor as  
promising to make a good husband.

There are people who declare that a  
young woman never dreams of matri-  
mony till some one startles her by mak-  
ing a proposal, and that she really ought  
not to do so. I cannot see any good in  
encouraging a delusion that represents  
girls as being more foolish than they are.  
Marriage is a serious thing for the wife  
as well as for the husband, and why  
a girl should be supposed to be hurled  
into it as unreflecting as a man tumbles  
out of a boat into the water I cannot  
conceive. Of course she never does any-  
thing of the kind.

"How is it," a man asked Thackeray,  
"that ninety-nine girls out of a hundred  
accept the first man that proposes to  
them?"

"Because," answered the novelist,  
"ninety-nine girls out of a hundred are  
too sensible to let any man but the one  
they have chosen propose to them at all."

## NO NEED OF WOMEN TO PROPOSE.

There is a considerable amount of  
sense in that statement. Now and again  
a short discussion appears on the ques-  
tion, "Should Women Propose?" If  
women proposed, we should have vastly  
fewer marriages, for eligible young men  
would not dare to frequent female so-  
ciety as they do at present. But women

not to make his likeness public. The  
author is a most ordinary looking crea-  
ture, and afflicted with no inconsid-  
erable amount of personal vanity. When  
he got two or three letters from women  
suggesting that his portrait would be  
acceptable as a frontispiece to his next  
novel, he was delighted, and gave orders  
accordingly. The publisher foresaw  
danger in throwing that ordinary look-  
ing countenance at readers who had each  
imagined the writer beautiful with the  
beauty that was her special choice. The  
author has never been able to under-  
stand—he insisted on having his way—  
why that book, which was at least as  
choice as any he had written, seemed to  
meet with considerable disfavor.

An extremely plain man is at a dis-  
advantage in attracting interest and sym-  
pathy. A man should look his best.  
People have a right to demand it of him.  
He will suffer if he does not act rightly  
by them. No man has a right to be  
uglier than he need be in his appear-  
ance.

## MAJORITY OBJECT TO HANDSOME MEN.

Yet the great majority of girls do not  
favor the most handsome men. It is  
to some an odd fact that the plain  
or even ugly man triumphs over much  
better looking rivals in gaining their  
hearts. The reason simply is that girls  
have more sense than they are usually



Home of William Walker, Agricola, near Edmonton, Alta.

have a great deal more choice in select-  
ing their partners already than most  
people suppose. One of the most beauti-  
ful and sensible young women I know—  
for beautiful girls are as sensible as plain  
ones, after all—took some months to de-  
cide which she would have of eight young  
men, all passionately in love with her.  
In the end, of course, she "took the first  
that asked her," as three of the in-  
consolable and disgusted seven com-  
plained to me. I asked each of them  
why he had not been the first, and each  
explained that it was because "he had  
never had a chance." No, of course not.  
I have said that that young woman was  
sensible.

Woman do not need to propose. If  
they did they would be rejected.

## LOOKS PLAY IMPORTANT PART.

There are many things which in the  
first place excite a young woman's in-  
terest in a man. Entering a room full  
of young women, to whom he was equal-  
ly a stranger, I have not the slightest  
doubt that a man would, if he were free  
to select, choose what he considered the  
prettiest of them to talk to. A girl en-  
tering a room full of men would choose  
the man who appeared nicest and most  
distinguished looking. Looks stimulate  
or destroy interest.

The head of an eminent publishing  
firm some time since begged me to use  
my influence with an author whose books  
are in considerable demand with women,

credited with. No man is half so keen  
as they are to detect a man's vanity in  
good looks, misdirected efforts to ex-  
aggerate them, or to make impressions  
by means of them. No man resents  
such conduct so bitterly.

One of the richest and best looking  
bachelors in the world was converted  
into a woman hater by the cutting things  
he heard spoken respecting him by wo-  
men before whom he specially tried to  
cut a fine figure. A rich friend of his  
whom he had probably selected as his  
chief companion because his miserable  
appearance acted as a species of foil to  
throw his own striking personality off  
to its best advantage, used, perhaps in  
revenge, to keep his handsome friend  
most accurately informed as to the re-  
marks he overheard respecting him.  
They incensed him so bitterly that he  
resolved to have nothing to do with the  
sex that criticised him so keenly. He  
never married. The women meanwhile  
have all chosen husbands, not worthy,  
most of them, to "hold a candle" to him  
on the score of physical attractiveness.

The man who thinks he is good look-  
ing, or who is quite certain of it, had  
better forget all about it as soon as he  
enters a woman's society, for she will  
quickly discover the fact, and will not  
readily forgive him for it. That is no  
reason, however, why a man should not  
pay reasonable attention to not spoiling  
any attractiveness he possesses by utter  
neglect of his hair, face and hands, for

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IS WHEN  
THE FIRST  
SYMPTOMS  
APPEAR.

SO MANY  
WOMEN

who suffer from weakness and  
nervous exhaustion neglect taking a  
cure until they have lost Health,  
Strength and Beauty. That is a  
mistake. As soon as you feel miser-  
able and "out-of-sorts" commence  
taking

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"Everything in Music."

instance, or by neglecting to dress to the best advantage.

SLOVEN AND DUDE EQUALLY IGNORED.

The two faults in a man's dress that a woman does not readily forgive are dandyism and slovenliness. While a woman is apt—and reasonably—to think a good deal of her own dress, she is not favorably impressed by the man who shows an undue interest in his. I have known a too frequent change of ties noted to a man's disparagement.

And yet men who are apt to be dandies are frequently by no means fools. Disraeli, when he was a young man, was one of the greatest fops. When he was at Gibraltar he discarded one cane for another at the sound of the midday gun. A friend of Nelson noted that it was painful to see how overdressed he was on various occasions. He rejoiced in finery. The Duke of Wellington was nicknamed among his intimate companion "The Beau." It is not safe by any means to conclude that a man is a fool for overdressing.

The fact that men have atrociously bad taste in such things, and as soon as many begin to think about dress at all, they begin to make things worse than they were before by indulging in gross exaggerations of shapes and colors.

Slovenliness is, of course, often associated with genius. Some people make the mistake of supposing that the two things are inseparable. It may be to a certain extent flattering to a woman that a man who is so absorbed in work that he forgets to change his collar as often as he should, should yet find time to

would have rejected him before that disaster which his good sense has transferred into a fortunate chance.

TAKE ALL OR ANY KIND OF MAN.

Girls marry all kinds of men. The bigger the fool, the more some girls appear to appreciate him. The brute may find his admirer, as we can see for ourselves any day in the newspapers when we read their results.

"Women fall in love and marry men for many reasons. You might not think it, but they always have a reason of some kind, though," said Max Adler. "One of the queerest reasons I ever heard of was that of Mrs. Hobolito, the wife of the distinguished performer in the lions' den of a travelling menagerie. Hobolito was always anxious to know when first the lovely and accomplished maiden who agreed to accept his name, fame and fortune became inspired with that regard for him which induced her to reply 'Yes' to a passionate appeal made rather vague by the signor's emotion and ignorance of five languages that got mixed up in the fervor of the occasion.

"I first thought I might be induced to listen to a proposal," confessed the signorina, "when I saw you in the lions' den, and I reflected that you might be eaten up any day!"

"The signor was not half pleased with that reply. Did it mean that she was induced to marry him because he was a hero, or because she reflected that there were so many chances that she should be an early widow.

WEDS THE ONE WHO LOVES HER BEST.

The man the girl marries, though, is,



Co Bossie.

think of her. But she is shy of him, and reasonably so.

ADMIRE PLEASANT, AGREEABLE MAN.

But whatever a satisfactory appearance may do in the shape of an introduction, these are only the preliminaries. I have known people exceedingly sorry afterwards for introductions for which they most eagerly sought. I introduced a man to a woman some time since, in consequence of his earnest importunity, and he has reproached me ever since with being responsible for her having made him ludicrous from that time forth. I had anticipated it, knowing that the woman had a remarkable facility for arriving at a person's just value.

Without agreeableness, some ability, and the qualities girls admire, a presumably attractive man is liable to be an unenviable creature. That is where the plain, ordinary looking and even ugly man so often scores. If he has the sense to realize that he depends for approval upon something more than his looks, he exerts himself and wins.

One of my friends owes his immense success in society to an accident which permanently destroyed his good looks. Up to that time he had placed what appeared to me rather undue reliance on them. From the moment when his horse's hoof stamped them out forever, he resolved to rely for supremacy upon something else, and set to work to cultivate a charming manner. He is one of the most considerate, amusing and graceful men in society today. I would wager that he could marry a dozen girls who

in the vast majority of cases, just the man who she thinks loves her best, and whom she would love best to make happy from among all the men in the world. She does not require him to be particularly brilliant, heroic or saintlike, and it is a good thing. She demands sense, honor and "grit." She admires manliness—not the manliness that is identified with and can be acquired by dumb-bell exercises and things of that kind for half an hour every morning, but the manliness of a cool, sane, courageous facing of life's difficulties and problems.

Nine-tenths of women would sooner marry a man who is bravely struggling to succeed than have a ready-made successful man.

"I guess," explained the young American girl, when expostulated with on her choosing a struggling suitor, "that marrying a man who has just got everything already is something like buying a ready-made dress. One loses all the fun of the making."

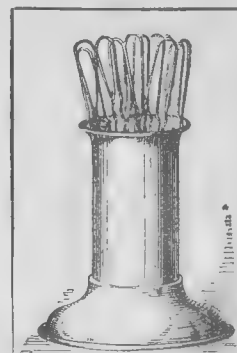
REJECT "SMART," SHALLOW MEN.

Greatly to her credit, the average girl despises and rejects the young fellow who is "too smart for anything." She has a wonderful quickness in recognizing the shallow impudence that seeks to hide the failure due to idleness and want of principle under a professed contempt for ordinary honest work. The quickest way to win a girl is to recognize that she generally shows a remarkable amount of good sense in choosing the man she marries, and to resolve to be worthy of it.

## NEW THINGS FROM OUR NEW CATALOGUE

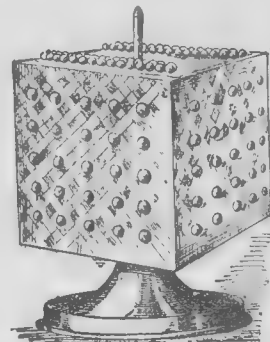
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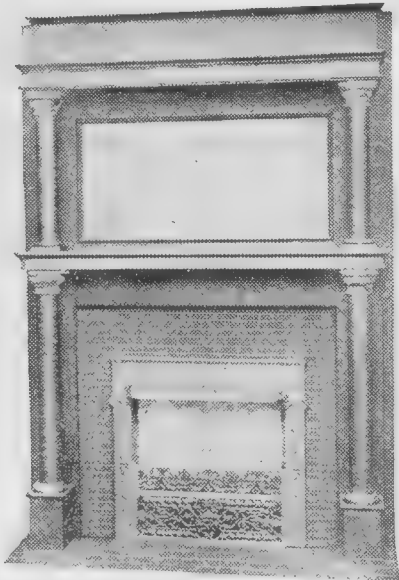
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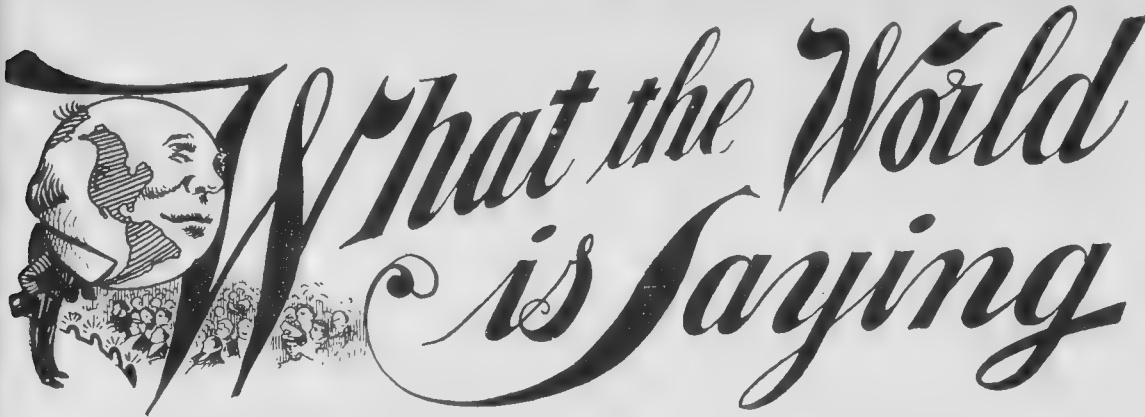
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# What the World is Saying

## The Wealth of the West.

Prof. Shaw of St. Paul went on a tour through the West with the Agricultural editors. His review of the trip contains many interesting things, some of which the Prince Albert Advocate quotes: "Professor Shaw's assertion that the first foot of soil in the three provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta is worth more than all the mines in the mountains from Alaska to Mexico, and more than all the forests from the United States boundary to the Arctic Sea, vast as these are. The value of this great national heritage is not to be measured in acres. Imposing as are the figures of acreage of prairie loam, resting upon a sub soil only second in value to the loam itself, because it is of just the character to make the most in conjunction with our climate of the fertility of the loam. "One acre of average soil in the Northwest," says Professor Shaw, "is worth more than twenty acres of average soil along the Atlantic seaboard."

## The New Provinces.

For the last two or three months the new Provinces have loomed big in the public eye and information regarding them has been welcomed throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion. We quote some figures from the Wetaskiwin Times which intending settlers will appreciate.

The area of Alberta as a Province, according to official figures, is 353,965 square miles; of this, 250,653 square miles is land and 3,312 square miles water. The estimated population on January 31st, 1905, was 173,043, the population, according to the census of 1901, being 72,924. The increase of homesteaders since the census is given at 80,749 and the other increases are estimated at 20,000, and the total population up to January of this year was 173,042. But hundreds have been added to the population of the Province since last January, making the estimated population on Sept. 1st, 250,000.

The land area of the new Province of Saskatchewan, according to official figures, is 243,192 square miles; the water area, 6,929; the total 250,119. The population, according to the census of 1901, was 92,231; the estimated population on January 30, 1905 was 244,913.

## Trust in the Doctor or Trust in the Lord?

A case has occurred in Ontario in which a child has died while its parents were "trusting in the Lord" and keeping the doctors at bay. Why calling a doctor should seem to some people to cast doubt upon the wisdom and ability of Providence can only be an evidence of the loose thinking which goes with such teaching. Says the Toronto News:

"Why do they not refuse food on the ground that the Deity is able to keep them alive without it, and that, if He does not do so, it is proof that He wants them to die? The one case would be quite as logical as the other. Every man who uses a bridge to cross a river, instead of walking on the water is expressing a similar doubt of the ability and willingness of God to see him safely across. Still it is doubtful whether the community is justified in compelling a man who thinks that he will get well without a doctor to call one in. The next step would be for the majority of the community to prescribe by law the school of physicians in which they believe. Thus an allopathic majority might forbid the calling in of a homeopath. In the case of a child the matter is different; but still it is a delicate thing to interfere with a parent's care of his own child. Some people think that the feeding of a child on certain foods is tantamount to killing it; and yet we must generally permit a parent to set his own table."

## A Pen Picture of Rockefeller.

Miss Ida Tarbell has suddenly loomed up as the one authority on John D. Rockefeller and his business methods. With a purpose stern and implacable she has thrown a white light upon

every quality of his complex character. Her latest move is a pen picture of the millionaire's physique.

"The impression he makes on one who sees him for the first time is overwhelming. Brought face to face with Mr. Rockefeller unexpectedly, and not knowing him, the writer's immediate thought was, 'This is the oldest man in the world—a living mummy.' But there is no sense of feebleness with the sense of age; indeed, there is one of terrific power. The disease which in the last three or four years has swept Mr. Rockefeller's head bare of hair, stripped away even eyelashes and eyebrows, has revealed all the strength of his great head. Mr. Rockefeller is a big man, not over tall, but large, with powerful shoulders, and a neck like that of a bull. The head is wide and deep and disproportionately high, with curious bumps made more conspicuous by the tightly drawn, dry, naked skin. The interest of the big face lies in the eyes and mouth. Eyes more useful for a man of Mr. Rockefeller's practices could hardly be conceived. They are small and intent and steady, and they are as expressionless as a wall. They see everything and reveal nothing. It is not a shifty eye—not a cruel or leering one. It is something vastly more to be feared—a blank eye, looking through and through things, and telling nothing of what they found on the way."

## Money Making Mormonism.

This continent has always been prolific in the making of new religions. Religion-making is generally a profitable occupation; the prophets of new faiths seldom die of poverty. This has been true of Mormonism. The British Weekly gives an interesting account of the inner working of this remarkable sect.

"The Mormon Church was 'founded seventy-five years ago by a wanton boy.' Since then the heads of the church and their chief lieutenants have been able, in one way or another, to amass millions for themselves. Scattered throughout Utah, the strong hold of Mormonism, are immense warehouses built by the church authorities for the reception of the 'tithings,' or the contributions of the faithful. This ten per cent. of the year's gains is regularly paid, sometimes in money, but oftener in farm products, cattle or goods. In former years the Mormon Church spent millions in building the great temple in Salt Lake City, and smaller ones in other places. That work was completed ten years ago. The faithful among the Latter Day Saints believe that the enormous revenues of the church are now being spent in sending missionaries throughout the world, and in fighting political battles; but they have no way of being certain, as the heads of the church are not required to give an account of the money that passes through their hands. Millions could be pocketed, and there would be no questions asked."

## President Harper on the Small College.

Along with the recognized advantages belonging to a large institution, it is well understood that some of the undoubted advantages of a small college are in danger of being lost. In order, if possible, to combine some of these benefits which are found in a small college with the resources and cosmopolitanism of a great institution, it is intended that, beginning with the next autumn quarter, the junior colleges shall be divided into small colleges." So states Dr. Harper. Hitherto he has been regarded as the Apostle of the big University, and it is refreshing to know that so great an educational authority has come to realize the benefits of the small college. The remarks of Dr. Harper have drawn the fire of another authority in practical educational matters,—Wm. Jennings Bryan, who recently said:

"This confession coming from so high a source ought to convince parents of the wisdom of allowing their children to secure the earlier part (at least) of their college training at the smaller and nearer institutions. The small college furnishes education at a lower cost than the larger institution; it keeps the boy nearer home, thus enabling him to visit home and his parents to visit him; it brings the teacher and student closer together and gives the student the benefit of the teacher's ideals. The small college, if under Christian influences, also gives more attention to ethical culture."

# To Our Readers

Our Big Clubbing offer

## The Weekly Free Press,

AND

## Western Home Monthly

From Now Until

## Jan. 1st 1907

For

## One Dollar

This is an offer which should appeal most strongly to every one of our readers.

It is rarely if ever that a high class monthly and a high class weekly newspaper are offered together in a clubbing arrangement, the two for about the price of one.

### THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

Dear reader, you have noted the substantial improvement in this monthly each month. Our intention is to make it bigger and better every month, to-day it is the best magazine of its kind at the price in America.



### THE WEEKLY FREE PRESS

Winnipeg, is one of the best weeklies in the Dominion. To the resident of Western Canada it ought to particularly appeal as its general news matter is gathered and compiled especially to meet the Western readers' wants. During the next few months events of utmost importance to the West will transpire in the new provinces, Alberta and Saskatchewan, and the paper to keep you accurately posted is The Weekly Free Press, Winnipeg, as it gives you news of the world fifty hours ahead of any Eastern daily.

## Send One Dollar

It will pay your subscription to The Weekly Free Press, Winnipeg, Man., and the Western Home Monthly from now until January 1st 1907.

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The Western Home Monthly

Winnipeg, - - Man.

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# Gin is Good for Women

If pure and well matured, Gin is a fine tonic specially beneficial to women. It tones up the entire nervous system and aids in regulating nature's work.

## MELCHERS RED CROSS CANADIAN GIN

is the only Gin recommended by physicians for medicinal use because it is the only Gin known and guaranteed to be absolutely pure and thoroughly matured for years in Bonded Warehouses. It is soft and mellow to the palate and has not that burning effect and disagreeable after-taste of common gins. Quality, age and purity guaranteed on every bottle by an official government stamp.

If used as a medicament, women should take MELCHERS RED CROSS CANADIAN GIN according to the following directions, which are given by a most prominent doctor:

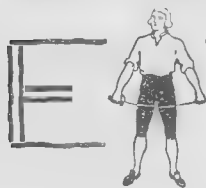
Mix one ounce of Melchers Red Cross Canadian Gin with one ounce of hot water or milk, sweeten to taste and drink on retiring. Keep body well covered.

### Melchers Red Cross Canadian Gin

is sold by every first-class liquor merchant.

## BOIVIN WILSON & Co., Montreal,

### Distributing Agents



## A POINT OF HONOR

Written specially for The Western Home Monthly

One dark, stormy night in early March, two revenue officers suddenly tore aside the blackberry vines which concealed the mouth of a small cave in the side of the mist-swathed Hog Mountain, revealing a "wild cat" still in full operation. Silhouetted against the gray, firelit granite of the cave wall were the tall figures and bronzed, bearded faces of the owners of this rude contrivance for outwitting Uncle Sam—Lem and Watt Collins. Their first impulse was to spring upon the intruders, but the muzzles of two revolvers, held within some twenty inches of their heads, soon convinced them of the futility of resistance. Their guns were leaning against the wall near the entrance, and well out of reach, so they sullenly submitted to having the handcuffs clapped on their brawny wrists, and watched the destruction of the "worm and mash" and the other appurtenances of the still in grim silence. Not until they were ordered to "move on and step lively" did they speak; then the elder asked that they be allowed to say good-bye to their families—a request which was curtly refused.

They were marched down the mountain side in short order, and a few hours later they were aboard a train bound for Atlanta. Here they were placed in jail, with a number of other men awaiting trial for similar offenses.

Accustomed as they were to the freedom and fresh air of their beloved mountains, the brothers did not take kindly to prison life, and they grieved for a sight of the faces of the wives and children they had been forced to leave in the lonely little log cabins. So summarily deprived of their natural protectors, how were they faring? It was a long time before any

news of home reached the moonshiners, but one day a dusty, perspiring old mountaineer walked into the prison office, and asked jailer Poole if he might see "his boys," Lem and

Watt Collins.

The elder Collins was greatly distressed at the sight of his sons' pallid faces and sunken eyes, but before he returned to Hog Mountain he succeeded in obtaining a yard bond for them.

This is not an unusual privilege to be extended to a "moonshiner" in a Southern jail. Considerable sympathy—though perhaps unacknowledged—is felt for these queer, shy mountaineers, who persist in following in the footsteps of their forefathers, in

trying to help out their scanty means of living by turning a portion of their corn crop into whisky. Understanding nothing about the restraints of law, and drawing in the sense of individual freedom with every breath of wild mountain air, it is impossible to persuade these men that they have not a right to do what they please with the contents of their little log corn cribs, which represents a season's labor on sterile, rocky land. A sense of wrong, of persecution, has been handed down to them, and they



Market Gardening along the Elbow River, 3 miles from Calgary, Alta.



have been taught to believe that every man's hand is against them, and to look upon all strangers as probable spies or revenue officers in disguise. Most of them are densely ignorant, and very few can read and write, or have ever heard a sermon, or know anything of God except as a name to swear by! And yet these men have a high standard of honor in one respect—they never break their word; and knowing this characteristic of the rough men they have in charge, knowing, too, the absolute necessity of some outdoor life, the prison officials accord the privilege of a yard bond.

A yard bond, in the Atlanta jail, gives the breaker of revenue laws, providing his character is otherwise good, the freedom not only to stroll about the walled prison yard, but to extend his walk out upon the street the length of the jail inclosure, where he can lorge on the wooden steps of Thompson's grocery next door, or, squatted on the ground in a circle of congenial spirits, play "mumble the peg" with a rusty jack knife.

Mrs. Holden, the jail "angel," who visited the prison twice a week to distribute tracts and newspapers, along with sympathetic and encouraging words, had been attracted from the first to Lem Collins, the elder of the brothers. There was a wistful appeal, which she divined rather than saw, in his faded blue eyes and sallow face. It was only after many attempts to win his confidence that she succeeded in getting him to speak of himself, and his wife and child, a little girl four years old; and at the mention of "my baby Callie," his eyes brightened and into the rough voice there crept a softness that told his listener that the child was the joy and the pride of her father's heart.

One day, Mrs. Holden found jailer Poole in a state of great excitement. His bristly red hair stood up even more aggressively than was its wont, and his flabby cheeks showed a choleric increase in color. Mrs. Holden

paused beside his desk. "I hope nothing is wrong, Mr. Poole," she said, in her gentle tones.

"Yes, ma'am; wrong enough," he answered, as he threw his pen on the desk and shuffled to his feet. "That perticler pet of yourn, Lem Collins, skipped his bond yistiddy. 'Tain't likely, nuther, you'll ever see hair nor hide uv the yaller hound ag'in. He's the fust moonshiner who ever bolted since I kerried the keys ter this jail—and that's been many a year."

"Lem Collins broken his bond? There must have been a reason for his running away, Mr. Poole," Mrs. Holden said, with a look of much concern.

"Yes, ma'am; you are right there. He got a letter f'om the doctor what's tendin' his kid. She's been sick a long spell with the fever, and the doctor wrote there weren't no chance fer her ter git well, and ef Lem wanted ter see her alive he hadn't no time to lose gettin' home. I read the letter to him myself, and it's upst me ever since, rememberin' how Lem looked when I read out about the baby callin' fer him all the time. He didn't drop nary tear nor word, but he—he just looked! I telephoned to Judge Claxton an' Lawyer Hull about lettin' Lem go home, and tried ter give it to 'em straight' bout his dyin' child, but it weren't no use: both uv em said that ef they let Lem go home, all the other moonshiners would be gittin' friends to send for 'em to see their dyin' folks; and I reckon mebbe they was right. But I tell you I did hate ter tell Lem he couldn't go. He took it quieter than a mouse, an' didn't say nothin', but when I went ter lock up at six o'clock he was gone, an' not a man would say what time he was seed last. His brother was lyin' down on his cot all day with the toothache, an' pretended not ter know nothin' about him. I telephoned ter perlice headquarters that he had run away, an' they have been a huntin' fer him ever since, but they hain't got no tracks uv him yit."

A week later, when Mrs. Holden

got off the street car in front of the prison she saw Lem Collins sitting in the sun on the jail step. Watt sat beside him, the fingers of one hand closed around his brother's shirt sleeved arm, expressive of a wordless sympathy.

Mrs. Holden went up to them quickly and held out her hand to Lem. "I hope your little daughter was not so sick as the doctor thought, Mr. Collins," she said kindly.

Lem looked at her with a dull misery in his lustreless eyes, and replied, as he extended his hand to meet hers: "She was 'bout gone when I got ter her. It's mor'n forty mile from 'Lanta, an' I had ter walk most uv ther way, but she knowed me—my baby Callie knowed me, an' she died in my arms a-smilin' an' tryin' ter call 'pap'." He stopped, and his eyes wandered to where the sun was slowly dropping out of sight behind the tops of the tall houses.

Mrs. Holden laid her soft palm over the moonshiner's rough brown hand; she could not trust her voice to speak. Then Lem's eyes came back to her face.

"You uns hev been powerful good ter me an' Bud," he said laboredly. "I reckon you uns took me fer a ornery cuss when I runned off, but I didn't 'low to stay long. I jes' had

ter go, and when we uns put little Callie in her grave alongside uv t'other three, I put right out from ther buryin' groun' an' walked night an' day. I got here las' night."

## STAMMERERS

THE DR. ARNOTT INSTITUTE, BERLIN, Ont. For the treatment of all forms of SPEECH DEFECTS. We treat the cause, not simply the habit, and therefore produce natural speech. Write for particulars.

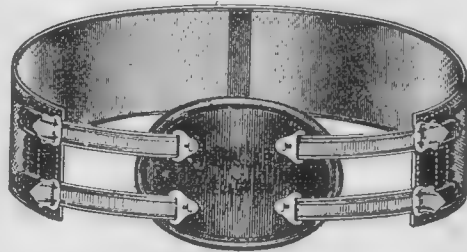
## Diabetes and Brights Disease

If you have any indications of either of these dreadful diseases you really should write to Dr. Joseph E. Bergeron, 1550 St. Catherine Street, Montreal, asking for references from the people he has cured. He is a genuine specialist in these diseases. This notice will not appear again as Dr. Bergeron is not an advertiser.

## SONGS

Sweet Bunch of Daisies, Creole Belles, My Home Way Down East, In the Blue Ridge Mountains, My Picture of Mother, Little Blue Eyes, Good Bye Dolly Grey, My Mono, The Dear Old Village Home, Only a Rosebud, Goo Goo Eyes, Pride of the Ball, Shanty of Tumbledown Alley, I want to go To-Morrow, and over 100 more of the best songs, for only 10c. Cottage Supply Co., Dpt. C, Cedar Falls, Iowa

## We make Abdominal Belts and Trusses.



**Abdominal Belts** made for all weaknesses, or to reduce flesh. Can be worn without discomfort. Hundreds of our Belts now in use.

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We know that our machines are the best on the market, but we want you to do so also. We sell thousands of them every year—we want to sell tens of thousands and in order to do this we want energetic agents in every village and city in Canada. We have a proposition to submit to you showing you how you can secure a machine Free. Send us your name and address mentioning this paper and enclosing two 2 cent stamps and we will send you catalogues and full particulars by return.

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THE T. EATON CO. LTD.

WINNIPEG, CANADA

# Our Prices: The Reason Why

THE T. EATON CO. LTD.

WINNIPEG, CANADA

We want every purchaser of goods in Western Canada to have a copy of our catalogue. It illustrates and describes what we sell, and gives our prices. The fashion illustrations are those worn in the leading fashion centres of Europe and America. The prices quoted are only possible on account of our splendid purchasing and manufacturing facilities. The variety is only possible in a store like ours that supplies everything that makes for comfort in the home.

Our permanent purchasing offices in London and Paris serve a double purpose. Through them we are kept posted on all the latest styles and by means of them we take advantage of any special offers of manufacturers in all parts of Europe.

This, to a large extent, accounts for our prices; also by buying direct from the manufacturer we save some middleman's profit, and by making nearly all the ready-to-wear garments we sell, in our own factories, the largest and most thoroughly equipped in the world that sell their entire output to the wearers, we save the rest, and every saving we make is reflected in our prices,—we are satisfied with reasonable profits.

The immense business we do enables us to carry a wider range of all classes of goods, and in the quality and taste displayed is reflected the skill and long experience of our buyers.

Here are a few lines taken from our regular catalogue. It contains many more and it is yours for the asking: A Postcard will bring you a copy.

## 6982—Ladies' Walking Suits—

Made of our standard English Cheviot in Blacks, Navy and Oxford, unlined coat, 40 inches long, made semi-fitting back and finished with velvet collar. Skirt has 7 gores finished at the bottom with side pleats. **\$9.00**

4758—Women's Capes—Unlined, made of heavy black Beaver Cloth, collar and front edged with Thibet Fur. Length, 30 in. **\$5.00**

6228—Women's Coats—Black Vicuna Cloth, lined throughout with Roman Satin, semi-fitting back, length 40 inches **\$9.00**

6237—Women's Coats—Made of imported Beaver Cloth; colors—black, navy and brown; finished with stitched straps of self; length, 36 inches unlined **\$6.50**

5590—Women's Lustre Waists Colors—black, navy, brown and cream, front finished with stitched side pleats, has deep cuffs finished with tucks, back has four double stitched tucks. **\$2.00**

8922—Women's Wrappers—of Fiderdown Flannelette; colors—black and white, blue and white, also red and white; has wide frill and is trimmed with satin ribbon, backs finished with pleats, body lined **\$3.00**



## 3021—Girl's Knitted Sailor Suit

Made of imported all-wool serge; colors—navy, cardinal, brown and green, made with sailor collar, finished with rows of silk soutache braid and silk tie; has shield with embroidered anchors, cuffs trimmed with braid to match collar; lined throughout with percoline:

2 years, \$4.50; 3 years, \$4.75; 4 years, \$5.00;  
6 " \$5.25; 8 " \$5.50; 10 " \$5.75;  
12 " \$6.00; 14 " \$6.25.

## 3026—Girl's Sailor Dress—Of Es-

tamine Serge; colors—navy, royal, brown and red made with yoke, has box pleats back and front, collar and cuffs trimmed with broadcloth and silk soutache braid; is finished with silk tie and embroidered anchor, has stitched broadcloth belt and is lined throughout with percoline:

4 years, \$4.25; 6 years, \$4.50; 8 years, \$4.75;  
10 " \$5.00; 12 " \$5.25; 13 " \$5.50;

## 6555—Child's Frieze Ulster—

In blue, green, red and brown; made with shoulder cape, finished with broadcloth overlaid with braid and trimmed with buttons; cape, collar, cuffs and pockets are piped with broadcloth:

4 years, \$4.50; 6 years, \$5.00; 8 years, \$5.50;  
10 " \$6.00; 12 " \$6.50; 14 " 7.00.



We make the Acme Corset in our own factories from goods bought by us direct from the manufacturers. The factories are equipped with the most modern labor-saving machinery obtainable. By saving middlemen's profits, and by using machinery where the cost can be reduced without lowering the standard of quality, we are able to offer a high grade Corset at small cost.

17 Corsets—Jean, straight front, with single strips of sateen, 9 in. back and front steel, lace and ribbon top and bottom, drab and white, sizes 18 to 24 . . . 75c

19 Corsets—Fine sateen, single strips and steel filled, medium bust, short hip, lace and ribbon top and bottom, drab and white, sizes 18 to 30 . . . 75c

124 Corsets—Fine sateen, straight front, 2 bone strip filled, with fine wire extension hips with supporters, lace and ribbon trimmed, drab and white, sizes 18 to 26 . . . 85c

136 Corsets—English sateen, heavy quality, single bone strips, filled with fine tempered watch spring steels, Paris clasp, fronts and hips fitted with supporters, top finished with deep lace and ribbons; sizes 20 to 30 . . . \$1.25

2—Men's Overcoat—Oxford Grey Frieze, heavy wgt., long box Overcoat, lined with strong Italian cloth . . . \$7.50

100—Men's Ulsters—Heavy grey Frieze Ulsters, Storm collars, tweed lined, well-made . . . \$5.00

102—Men's Ulsters—36 oz. heavy Oxford, Grey Harris Frieze Cloth, full length, with best tweed linings **\$12.50**

310—Men's Suits—Dark domestic tweeds, good weight, neat patterns, Italian lined . . . \$5.00

313—Men's Suits—Fancy mixed tweeds, dark ground with colored overchecks, strong Italian linings . . . \$7.50

320—Men's Suits—Black and navy blue serges and Clay twilled worsteds, in all wool imported English materials.

323—Men's Suits—Black and navy blue "Etonian" serge cloth, specially made for us, every yard stamped, best of linings. **\$12.50**

Our Clothing both for Men and Boys has a distinctively smart appearance. It is made in our own factories by experts, from materials bought by us direct from the manufacturers. It fits well and wears well.



Time to think of Felt Boots is it not? Winter isn't here yet, but when the nights begin to get cold people naturally begin to think of winter footwear. For men, women and children we carry a big range of felt boots and slippers and here are a few lines; all are described in the catalogue and also illustrated.

20-105—Men's Heavy All-Wool Felt Boots—Chrome calf foxed, extra heavy thick felt soles and heels, sizes 6 to 11 . . . \$2.50

20-106—Men's "Manitoba" Felt Congress—Felt soles and heels, special value, sizes 6 to 11 . . . \$2.00

20-111—Boy's All-Wool Felt Boots—Chrome calf foxed, thick felt soles, sizes 1 to 5 . . . \$2.00

20-112—Boys' "Manitoba" All-Wool Felt Boots—Leather toe cap, thick felt soles, sizes 1 to 5 **\$1.75**

20-114—Women's Black All-wool Thick Felt Boots—Heavy felt soles, extra well-made, sizes 3 to 8 **\$1.50**

20-115—Women's Extra Choice Felt Boots—Warm wool-lined, foxed with pebble leather, solid leather soles and heels, sizes 3 to 8 . . . \$1.50

20-121—Misses' Thick Felt Lace Boots—Thick felt soles, very warm, sizes 11 to 2 . . . \$1.25

Girls' same quality, sizes 8 to 10. **\$1.15**



616—Boys' Two Piece Suits—Fine imported Tweeds in new patterns; 24, \$4.00; 25, 26, \$4.25; 27, 28, \$4.50.

634—Boys' Two Piece Norfolk Suits—In heavy brown and grey Scotch effect tweeds; 24, \$4.25; 25, 26, \$4.50; 27, 28, \$4.75.

652—Boys' Three Piece Suits—Neat pattern of domestic, also Oxford grey and Halifax tweed, sizes 27 to 33 . . . \$3.50

654—Boys' Three Piece Suits—All-wool imported tweeds in neat mixed patterns, also navy blue all-wool serge, sizes 27 to 33 . . . \$4.50

657—Boys' Three Piece Suits—Navy blue and black serges, also fine Scotch tweeds, sizes 27 to 33 . . . \$6.00

671—Boys' Three Piece Suits—Fine Scotch tweeds in new patterns, sizes 27 to 33 . . . \$6.50

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED  
WINNIPEG, CANADA





# THE PHILOSOPHER

**THE LANCET** for July affords interesting reading even for a layman. The British Medical Association has this year held its annual meeting at Leicester. A paper read by Dr. Maudsley should be printed and spread broadcast throughout the British Empire. The gravamen of Dr. Maudsley's paper is that the true function of the

## THE FUNCTION OF THE DOCTOR

medical man lies rather in the prevention of disease of mind and body and environment than in its cure—in the creation of such a condition as will enable the subject to escape the enemy's attack and to resist his inroads. He takes the old truism boldly in his hands "Prevention is better than cure," and he shows by comparison how simple are the laws which govern the one, and how complex and almost incomprehensible are the laws which govern the other. Pure air, pure water, fitting food, exercise, and temperance are his watchwords. The passage in which he deals with the chemistry of the human body does not pretend to expound an original idea, but it presents the facts with a beautiful lucidity and eloquence.

**THE OTHER** day Lord Roseberry speaking of a public sore said that "some day" it would have to be put right. This is the spirit in which nearly all our public men deal with the problems of the time. "Some day," they say, these will have to be solved. Lord Roseberry once set up as the prophet of efficiency. Unfortunately he never got further than recommending this valuable quality to others. "Some day" is just as dangerous an enemy to efficiency in law making as it is in private affairs. The man who is thinking over what he will do some day has no time to be doing anything to-day. The only safe rule for public and private business alike is: "Do it now." "Do it now" has a good record of work behind him, a balance at the bank, a reputation for being a man of his word. Is there a piece of work you know you ought to do? Do it now. Is there a quarrel you would like to make up? Do it now? Is there a kindness you could do, some sufferer you could help, some sad heart you could comfort? Do it now.

## DO IT NOW

**IT IS** refreshing to find that all oratory is not the property of the pulpit, and Moral Reform platforms. Duncan M. Stewart, Second Vice-president of the Sovereign Bank has been saying some things about Canada which deserve repeating. Here is a sample of the whole: "Progress is the watchword throughout that portion of the civilized world lying between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans north of the 49th parallel of latitude. Never was there such activity, such hopefulness, such unbounded faith in the future as exists to-day in every quarter of the wide Dominion. This buoyancy, this optimistic feeling, so generally prevalent, is directly traceable to the country itself, the truth being that Canadians have just discovered themselves; they have awakened to a realization of the fact that they are the possessors of a beautiful country, continental in its proportions, and unsurpassed by any country in undeveloped wealth."

## THE PROGRESS OF CANADA

**THE ELECTRIC** age is coming! It is the fore-promise of a time when life shall be beautified and labor blessed. From the manual work or it will take the hardest exertion. It will relieve the housewife of much that now causes her aching back and wearied limbs. It will remove the grime and filth of the steam age from our centres of industry. It will revive the life of towns. Under its benign influences the slum will shrink and the slum children be nothing more than the horrid nightmare of the past age. Last born, and the best of all the giant forces of nature called to the aid of man, it will do for us what none could have imagined the gennii of Eastern imagination would have done, had they been real. In the electric age we reach a point where the material links on to the spiritual in the service of man. To the rich the electric age will mean comfort, but to the poor it will bring new life.

## HARNESSING THE GIANT

**IT HAS** become a well established fact that men who do much brain work average longer lives than others. On the other hand it is declared by experts that classes of people who do very little of what might be called hard thinking suffer from paresis, or partial paralysis, when in declining years. Says an exchange: "The brain requires steady work to be kept in a healthy condition. This does not mean worry, or excitement, or dreamy, purposeless thinking, but vigorous activity such as shall keep the brain well supplied with blood, so that it may be properly nourished. Dr. Duke, one of England's most eminent specialists upon brain diseases, declares that a normal brain ought never to rest, except during sleep. He did not mean by this statement that one should continue thinking upon the same work or other subject of thought from morning till night, but advised that everyone should have a pet hobby, such as might occupy his mind when not at his usual employment." The brain rests not by becoming inactive, like a muscle, but by changing its form of activity. Other things being equal, the chances of long life and good health are greatly increased by persistent but steady employment of the mind upon important work and upon useful and absorbing recreation during all our working hours.

## LONGEVITY AND BRAIN WORK

**UNDER THIS** caption the Brandon Times has an article in its Health column which deserves a wide circulation. We quote part of it: "The immediate physical results of indulgence in laughter are numerous. In the first place the act of laughter involves the exercise of a large number of muscles, including many of those of the face, neck, chest and abdomen, which if they are exercised sufficiently often, become correspondingly well developed, as do also all other tissues in intimate connection with them. The facial muscles, for example of the man who laughs often and easily are generally developed to a degree which gives him the facial rotundity of a contented child. But laughter accomplishes much more than this mere outward appearance of well being. It has a highly beneficial influence on those two vital organs, the heart and the lungs. "During what may be called "a fit of laughter," the lungs may be almost completely emptied of their contained air. Fresh air is then drawn in to the fullest extent of their capacity, inflating, perhaps, those little used air cells, which contained previously only stagnant air and bacilli—for in the shallow breathing we ordinarily practise, comparatively large tracts of air cells are not used. During this process the general circulation is accelerated, impure air is hurried out of the system and fresh air hurried in. With the forcible ascent and descent of the diaphragm, during inspiration and expiration, the liver and other abdominal organs undergo a kind of kneading, not unlike that undergone during massage, and which is of great benefit in rousing them from the torpor to which they are liable."

## THE VALUE OF LAUGHTER

**COLUMBUS** would rub his eyes with amazement at the claim put forward by an American inventor that he will be able to cross the Atlantic in three days by means of an electrically-propelled boat. Says the Weekly Dispatch: "It would appear a wild and visionary scheme to the great Genoese, but the American inventor might retort that the scheme of crossing the Atlantic at all, once appeared wild and visionary to the pundits of ancient Spain. So that Mr. R. B. Painter, who has invented the electric boat, is not likely with this example before him to be discouraged by criticism. This vessel, instead of having a single or double screw of the ordinary type, has sixteen screw propellers arranged along the side and at the stern, and it is by means of these propellers that England and America are to be placed within three days of each other." Think of what it means. The business man can rush away from London on Monday morning, reach New York on Wednesday evening, transact his business, sail for home on Thursday, and be back in the bosom of his family by Saturday night, with a full knowledge of the working of the American Constitution. But

**FIVE HUNDRED KNOTS AN HOUR** visionary scheme to the great Genoese, but the American inventor might retort that the scheme of crossing the Atlantic at all, once appeared wild and visionary to the pundits of ancient Spain. So that Mr. R. B. Painter, who has invented the electric boat, is not likely with this example before him to be discouraged by criticism. This vessel, instead of having a single or double screw of the ordinary type, has sixteen screw propellers arranged along the side and at the stern, and it is by means of these propellers that England and America are to be placed within three days of each other." Think of what it means. The business man can rush away from London on Monday morning, reach New York on Wednesday evening, transact his business, sail for home on Thursday, and be back in the bosom of his family by Saturday night, with a full knowledge of the working of the American Constitution. But

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## FIVE HUNDRED KNOTS AN HOUR

**THE** anxiety about the harvest is over. The finest wheat crop of a decade has been saved uninjured, and the flow of wheat from the farm granaries to the markets of the world will begin in a few days. The Free Press adds some good advice: "Putting the wheat yield at the lowest estimate made, 80,000,000 bushels, it is clear that an immense sum of money will be distributed during the next six months among the farmers of Western Canada. The money is needed and will be welcome; because, while there has been no check in the forward movement of the country, it is a fact credit has entered to an undue extent in the transactions of the past year. The country merchants have in the aggregate an immense amount of unpaid accounts on their books; they in turn are heavily in arrears to wholesalers behind whom, of course, stand the banks. The financial conditions of the past two or three months have approached stringency; and even a partial crop failure would have made things uncomfortable all round."

this is a cautious age, and we cannot be blamed if we still put our faith in a Cunarder until the Painter boat has made good.

**JOHN BULL** according to his own trade returns, has some reason to pride himself on his self-control, for while his income has gone up by many millions, his drink bill has for some time shown a very marked diminution, and the large brewing firms are already beginning to cry out that the country is going to the dogs. Probably John himself does not quite know what is the reason of the change which has come over him, but that is always the way when the change is a gradual one. He has been slowly altering his habits for some time past, and he is only just beginning to find it out. At the present moment a wave of temperance is passing over the country, and it is probable that the effect will be largely of a permanent nature, because it is not a movement of a hysterical kind, such as appeals to highly wrought moods, but depends upon common sense principles. Many things have doubtless contributed to its success—the spread of education, the growth of popular amusements, and the medical campaign among them. The people are spending more money on education and amusements and less on drink as time goes on.

## TEMPERATE ENGLAND

**WHAT BUSINESS** enterprise is so kindly disposed as the daily newspaper? People forget that the sheet which finds its way to their homes every morning is first, last, and altogether a business proposition. The Editor of the Qu'Appelle Progress has said the word which we all need to have said to us often: "Every newspaper does a large amount of free service for the community, sometimes without request, nearly always without thanks. Nevertheless, the newspaper is as much a private enterprise as any other manufacturing business. It is built up by such hard labor, intense application, severe nervous strain and strenuous life as is known to few other callings; and no business in the world requires so much and so constant an investment of new material to keep up-to-date. At the same time no other industry is solicited so often to contribute of its very life—its advertising space—for public and private benefit, as the newspaper."

## THE GOOD-NATURED NEWSPAPER

**LORD CURZON** has appeared in many roles as the genial host, the ready debater in the Commons, the cultured traveller in the East and Viceroy of India. This last office which he has just resigned, was one of his boyish ambitions. From the time that he first knew that the Government House at Calcutta was a replica of his ancestral home, Kedleston Hall, near Derby, he determined to occupy it as Governor General of India. Lord Curzon went to India in January, 1899, with splendid training by travel, study and experience, gained in various Ministerial offices, for the responsible position of Governor General of that vast dependency, and with very lofty ideals of his work and duty. He usually worked fourteen hours a day. In his first year of office he had to face the worst famine on record. He dealt with the situation resourcefully, while it lasted, and when it ended took such steps as were possible to prevent its recurrence. Education, currency, railways; land cultivation and irrigation have been reformed by him. At the same time India's foreign policy has been most ably and consistently advanced.

## LORD CURZON

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Pennoline gives a clear bright light free from smoke and smell. When buying Oil make sure you get PENNOLINE. It is one of the

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For the House and for Outdoors.

Every one interested in flowers should plant some Bulbs. Send for illustrated catalogue, which is now ready and can be obtained free of charge for the asking.

CROCUS—Choice, mixed, all Colors 10c doz., 50c per 100; postpaid.

HYACINTHS—Double or single, choice mixed all colors; 60c doz., \$4 per 100; post paid.

TULIPS—Double or single, choice mixed, all colors; 25c doz., \$1.20 per 100. post paid.

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Seed Merchants, Hamilton, Ont.  
Established 1850.



Black Calla Lily.

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ONLY \$3.98

Buy from us and save the wholesalers' and retailers' profits. We purchase direct from the factory in large quantities for spot cash, and give our customers the benefit of our close prices. This "Railroad" Watch, as it is called from its good timekeeping qualities, has a 4 1/2 ounce case, SOLID ALASKA SILVER, RICHLY GOLD INLAID, beautifully hand engraved, and in appearance, finish and wearing qualities equal to the best coin-silver case ever made. It is open face with heavy French crystal, dust proof, screw back and screw bezel, the whole case highly polished and tested to 800 pounds strain. The movement is plainly stamped "21 Jewels—Railroad Timekeeper." A watch of this kind will last you your life, and you will always have the correct time. We have no hesitation in saying that no better watch was ever sold for less than \$15.00. We want you to see and examine this watch before paying for it, just as you would if you were buying it in a store. Simply send us your name and address, and we will ship the watch for your free inspection. Then, if after a thorough examination you find it just exactly as we describe it, and worth much more than we ask, pay the express agent \$3.08 and express charges, otherwise NOT ONE CENT. If there is no express office near you, or if you wish to save express charges, send \$3.08 cash, and we will forward the Watch, carefully packed, by registered mail. We guarantee perfect satisfaction, and will refund your money if you wish it. Address The National Trading Co., Dep. 3120 Toronto.



## What to Wear and when to wear it

Hats, hats, hats, are the all important thing in the fashion world just at present. The cities and larger towns have their millinery openings in September and this year they came ten days earlier than usual, for apparently no very good reason. However they are over and women now know what is to be worn for the next three or four months or indeed for all winter, as though there will be modifications later on, the general styles are established until next spring's openings.

Hats for fall and winter are very satisfactory, more so than for many years, in my humble opinion. They are satisfactory not only from the standpoint of the woman who goes and buys what she fancies, but what is much more important, they are satisfactory from the standpoint of the woman, who can have but one hat in a season and very often has to depend on her own skillful fingers for that. Shapes are pretty, materials rich and colors becoming, what more can woman want?

Small hats reign supreme for fall and winter wear. Large hats in court models and picture varieties are seen in abundance for dress functions, but the small hat leads and is considered sufficiently dress for

Next to turbans, in small hats, come the Triccones or continentals. These hats in some form or other have been in for some time, but they are so becoming in the smaller shapes that they are almost as popular as ever, and suit faces that cannot stand the lines of the turban. As the name indicates the brims are turned up in three places, and this season the crowns are of the beehive variety and frequently made of rows upon rows of pleated ribbon, or mechlin (tulle) with the brims of fur, grebe or chenille. The French walking hat is a small or rather medium small hat, that is especially suited to matrons. The crown is high and flat and of good size. The brim has more flare than ordinarily goes with walking hats and is tilted sharply at the left back and has a bandeau about three inches high set under it. The crowns of these hats are usually decorated with strappings of velvet held in place by small buckles, and either tips or coque plumes fall forward over the crown from the tilted brim. The underbrim is decorated with flat bows of ribbon or velvet fastened with a long fern shaped buckle of cut steel.

In medium large hats come the French and American sailors. The French sailors have the brims three inches wider on the right side than they are on the left, and have very low dome crowns. The



Methodist Church Manse, Elgin, Man.

any and all occasions. Furthermore the small hats are comfortable on the head, almost universally becoming and are very easy to construct, once the wire shape has been obtained.

In passing let me say, unless you have had some training as a milliner do not attempt to make your own shape, for the result will nearly always be disaster. All the stores carrying millinery carry a large assortment of the wire shapes ready made and if they do not, any milliner at a store where you deal regularly, will make one for you. Good shapes, made of silk wound-wire, which are the only satisfactory ones, should cost from 50c to 60c if made to order, and from 25c to 45c if bought from general stock.

Polo turbans are no longer the top notch of the turban kingdom, though they are still good and come in many of the very smart ready-to-wears. The Glengarry or long turban is the proper cap, and is on the whole more becoming than the pronounced polo, though that is claiming a good deal. There are a number of little variations in the turbans and not a few are slightly tilted at the side, but the newest new turban came from New York and is something of the pork pie order, though it is oval instead of round. The unique feature is the back of the brim, which instead of being even with the crown as it is in the front of the hat, sweeps up in a high curve some five or six inches. On this upward sweep the decorations, plumes preferred, are placed and fall forward over the crown. The hat is worn forward over the face and is very chic.

bandeau of these hats give them their height and they are very smart, particularly for young faces, and need very little trimming.

Velvet, chenille, silk, grebe **MATERIALS** and fur are the materials mainly used in the construction of hats and they are used about in the order named. For decorations there are flowers galore, ribbons, birds, plumes, quills, lace and tails.

Very many hats come this year in the silk beavers and extremely pretty and servicable they are, as they require little trimming and will stand a great deal of rough wear. But when hats are made up on wire shapes, as is the case with the majority; velvet, chenille or silk, or frequently a combination of all three are used. A turban with a crown of velvet and brim of fur or grebe with a smart wing or quill at the side is a becoming hat and smart enough for any occasion. Hats entirely of chenille lattice braid are common, or hats with a crown of frayed silk and brim of chenille or velvet are good. This fringed or frayed silk is a thing that any woman can do for herself, and a very pretty turban can be constructed of it alone, for early fall. Take silk of any desired shade and cut it in bias strips not more than 3/4 of an inch in width. Take the blade of your scissors or a dull knife and holding the silk taut between thumb and finger draw the knife along it sharply. This frays out the silk in little ripples. For the crown of an ordinary turban you will need 3/4 of a





C. Avison's Home. Dugald, Man.

yard of silk of ordinary width, cut in this way. When your silk is all frayed pleat it up in tiny side pleats on a running thread. When all is pleated, cut a piece of silk or muslin the shape of your crown, but  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch bigger all round. Run a white thread round so as to mark the exact size of your crown and then sew your pleated silk round and round, being careful to overlap the rows so that only the frayed part will appear, finishing in the centre. When all is sewed on stretch it on your frame and you will have a crown that looks like moss, and is very inexpensive. The brim can be made in the same way if you wish, or may be of chenille or fur or velvet.

Lace is used a great deal on the early fall hats but I do not recommend it for wear in the country, as it soon soils and dragged lace is too shoddy for anything. There has never been a season when velvet flowers were so much in evidence and they are both beautiful and durable. Crowns are made of them, they are tucked into fur bands, a grebe turban will have a cluster of American beauty roses for decoration and nothing else. Coque plumes and quills are also good decorations for country wear as dampness does not effect them. Ostrich tips are beautiful and always good value, but for any one who has to be much out in damp air I do not recommend them as it is always difficult to get them recurled and dragged feathers are worse than dragged lace.

Greens, hunter's and chasseur's **COLORS** shades, all the purples, mulberries and plums, golden and tobacco browns, poppy reds and Alice and Saxe blues lead in popularity, though almost any color is good form. The Chasseur green leans to the olive shade, while hunter's green is of course well known. The purple shades are very rich and there are so many of them that there are few women that cannot wear at least one. Purples and greens are combined with good effect. There is a good deal of red and with poppy red is combined the cactus shades, which are reds shading into wonderful waxy pinks. The Alice and Saxe blues are beautiful soft shades and are very charming for

young girls. These shades are combined with the olive greens and also with fawns and wood browns, though the latter is apt to look cold for anything but city wear. The browns are all in the warm rich tones and are very becoming. Though not much quoted, there is a good deal of old rose among the pattern hats and it combines very effectively with fur, particularly with mink and grey squirrel. There is a good deal of white especially for young girls, handsome beaver flops being seen tucked up in all sorts of quaint and becoming shapes.

**CHILDREN'S HATS** For the children the hats are mainly of beaver and fine French felt and decorated with silk pom poms. The shapes are pretty. For very young children there is a decided leaning to the Napoleon and reds, blues and whites are all popular. For girls of ten and twelve mushroom pokes, and beaver flats lead, while for misses of fourteen there is a decided run on the smart turbans, that come in all the ready-to-wears, and in silk beavers with decorations of quills or plumes. Ribbon rosettes and bows are used lavishly on both children's and misses' hats. Some of the flat rosettes are as big as a breakfast plate and take a dozen yards of ribbon to make one. They are often made on a piece of soft buckram and creased across the centre and used to catch the edge of a flopping brim to the crown of the hat. Streamers come on some of the misses' hats but not on many.

Paper floors are growing in favor in Germany. They have no joints to harbor dust, fungi or vermin, and feel soft under foot. They are also cheaper than hardwood floors. The paper is spread in the form of paste, rolled, and when dry is painted to imitate wood.

Where can I get some of Holloway's Corn Cure? I was entirely cured of my corns by this remedy and I wish some more of it for my friends. So writes Mr. J. W. Brown, of Chicago.



The Home of Mrs. Marshall, Ridgeville, Man.

## Dressmakers know the importance

of little things. It's the little things that make or mar the big ones.

Belding's Spool Silk is one of the little things that saves dress-makers and tailors a world of trouble. Twisted evenly—spooled carefully—free of knots, kinks and weak spots.



## Belding's Spool Silk

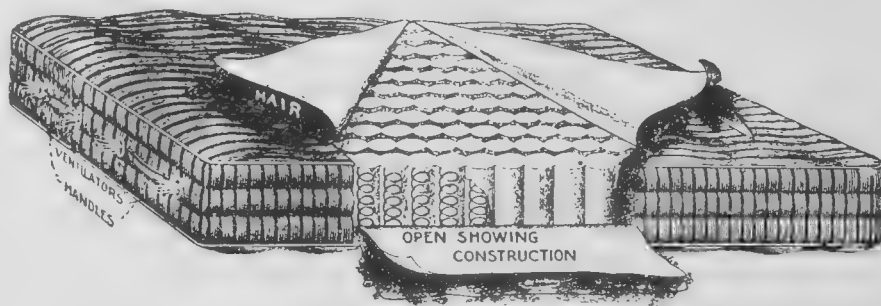


is the strongest, smoothest sewing silk for hand and machine work.

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## The Marshall Sanitary Mattress



### THE ONLY MATTRESS THAT WILL NEVER SAG.

Are you enjoying the blessing of a Comfortable, Healthy, Restful Sleep? Probably not, because the Mattress you are sleeping on has been in use so long it has become uncomfortable or unhealthy. Either is sufficient cause for a change. Why not get a Marshall?—the Healthy, Clean, Wholesome, Ventilated kind! The only Mattress that is kept clean and sweet by having a circulation of air going through its entire interior construction.

### ABSOLUTELY THE MOST COMFORTABLE MATTRESS MADE.

It never sags, bags, hardens or gets lumpy. Lasts a lifetime, and is recommended by Physicians, Hospitals, Hotels, and thousands of delighted users. Guaranteed for five years. Sold subject to 30 days' trial, and money returned if not satisfactory.

### A Perfect Boon to Invalids.

### A Luxurious Resting Place.

Send for Catalogue and Testimonials.

The Marshall Sanitary Mattress Co., Limited, Toronto.

## "Clarke's" Mitts

Clarke's mitts are made from the best hides and skins, tanned in our own tannery and finished in our own factory.

Our celebrated "Horsehide" mitts are made from genuine horsehide—not cowhide, which is found in most mitts, and called horsehide. This mitt is soft, tough, pliable, neat-fitting, warm, heat and wet-proof, and will stand more hard wear than any other mitt made.

We also make mitts from Peccary hog, which is one of the toughest leathers that it is possible to tan; muleskin, buck, elk, sheep, and all other leathers suitable for mitts. Every mitt is branded, so that you know exactly what you are buying.

Sold by enterprising dealers everywhere.

Write for our catalogue. It's free.

**A. R. Clarke & Co., Limited** Toronto Canada

Tanners and makers of all kinds of leather gloves, mitts, moccasins, etc., for outdoor hard wear.



## Are You Fat?

Kellogg's Obesity Food Will Reduce Your Weight to Normal, Free You From Suffering and Turn Your Fat Into Muscle.

It Has Done This for Many Others Who Testify to its Efficacy—Trial Package Free—Duty Free.

Don't be fat. It is an abnormal and diseased condition of the body. Nutrimint that should have built up bone and muscle for you has made fat instead.

Excess fat is attended by many dangers. The heart, stomach, liver and kidneys become seri-



The Above Illustration Shows the Remarkable Effects of this Wonderful Obesity Food—What It Has Done for Others it Will Do for You.

ously affected; breathing is made difficult and often, though seemingly well, the fat person is in grave danger.

Don't starve yourself. You will only become weakened and aggravate your condition without losing flesh.

There is a sure way and a safe way. Hundreds of reputable people testify to what Kellogg's Obesity Food has done for them. It has turned their fat into muscle. They submit their photographs as corroborative evidence. Can you doubt such proof?

Don't be fat. Write to me to-day and I will send you free, a trial package, postpaid, in plain wrapper.

One happy woman, Mrs. Mary Smith, 275 Sheldon St., Grand Rapids, Mich., says:

"My Dear Mr. Kellogg:

"I am sending you two of my photos. They will tell you better than I can how much different I look, and you can imagine how much better I feel.

"My doctor tells me that the effect of the remedy seems to be to strengthen and fortify the system before stripping it of its surplus fat. He was very much interested in the experiment," as he called it. In fact, I do not believe I would have ordered it if he had not urged me to. He said that he had analyzed it and found it to be harmless, but that he didn't believe it could do what you claimed for it.

"I weighed over two hundred pounds, which, for a woman of my height, is very fat. Now I weigh 135, am plump and well formed, and I feel good all day long and sleep so restfully at night.

"I shall always thank you for what you have done for me, and I will be glad to have you refer me to any of your patients."

Send your name and address—no money—to day to F. J. Kellogg, 1830 Kellogg Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich., and receive the trial package in plain wrapper free by mail—Duty free.



### The Woman Who Knows Stocking Values

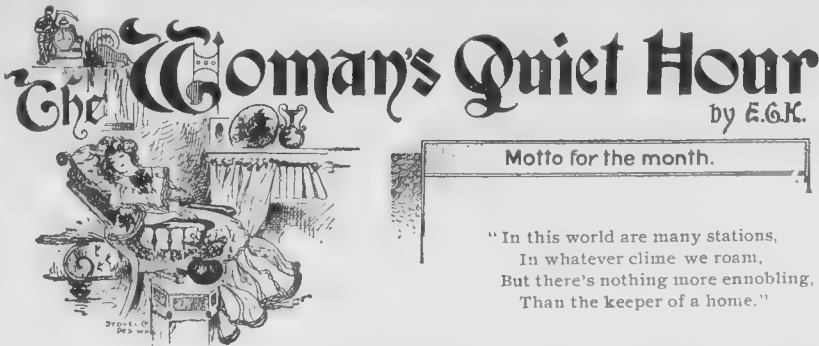
is the woman who most appreciates "Dominion Brand" Stockings.

The silky yarns—their typical British strength—the warmth and comfort of every pair make them a delight to every woman.

### "Dominion Brand" STOCKINGS

The "Tag that Tells" DOMINION HOSE MILLS A. Burnitt & Co. Mitchell Ont. Wear Guaranteed

are guaranteed. This label is your protection against ill-fitting, cheaply made hosiery.



Few indeed have been the **KEEPING THE HOME** quiet hours of the women readers of the "Western Home Monthly" during September, but October might bring them a little relief from the heavy round of tasks that fall to the lot of the wives, mothers and daughters on the farms of the Canadian west, big and little. Between eight and nine thousand additional men came in to help reap and thresh the great harvest, but the additional women that came to help cook for these hungry mouths could be counted by a few hundreds. The herculean task of providing three, and even four meals a day for this army has fallen on the shoulders of the keepers of the home. I wonder how many of the farmers realize that fully one half of the profit of the crop is the absolute property of the wives and daughters who have made possible, by their unselfish toil, the saving of it.

No matter how high the wages offered, farm hands will not stay unless they are fed, and the better they are fed the better chance of getting a good day's work out of them.

Therefore, the keepers of the home are just as essential to the saving of the crop

For fear readers of the **LAST MONTH'S** "Quiet Hour" should imagine that E. C. H. had suddenly gone crazy, I might say that, that brilliant luminary "the make up man" lost the beautiful motto from Owen Meredith on the power of influence, and seizing the first four lines of verse the same size, shoved it in without rhyme or reason. Unfortunately I cannot lay hands on the original verse to give it this month. It may be said, however, that it put in succinct form, what we all know to be true, the almost unlimited power of influence.

My attention had been **UNEQUALLY** called by several people to **YOKED** the tendency at the moment, or to speak more correctly during the past five years, of women to marry men many years their junior, so one evening a few weeks ago, when several women, who had earned their own living for a number of years, were gathered together I brought the question up and asked for expressions of opinion, first as to whether it was true, second as



Picnic Scene on O. Johnston's Farm, near Elgin, Man.

as are the hired help who work in the field; their task is an infinitely more ungenial one, and they are uncheered by the fact that they are to receive \$2.50 or \$3.00 per day for their hard work.

My attention was drawn to this phase of the farm problem by a little story that came to me from the Qu'Appelle Valley. A farmer with a large amount of land found his crop coming in all at once, and with plenty of men resolved to work all night in order to save it. He had not been able to secure any help for his wife, who was on the point of breaking down from overwork. He said to her one morning that if she would hold on getting meals night and day for two weeks longer he would buy her a diamond pin out of the proceeds of the crop.

"Ve gods and little fishes!" was ever masculine egotism more sublime than that. Mark you, she was to have a present, if she would be good and try and kill herself to save the crop. Not for a moment did it seem to dawn on this man that she had as much right to the returns of the crop as he had, more in fact, as she did her share unaided, while he had abundance of help.

It is, as the motto says, "ennobling to be keeper of a home," but it should be recognized by the other partner in the concern that "keeping the home" implies earning money just as much as plowing fields and running binders. It is the lack of recognition of this fact that is driving so many of the younger women off the farms to-day.

The little story about the diamond pin is not a fairy tale, it is the sober fact, more shame that it should be true.

#### Motto for the month.

"In this world are many stations,  
In whatever clime we roam,  
But there's nothing more ennobling,  
Than the keeper of a home."

## "I Guarantee To Grow Hair."

To Prove It, I Send a Trial Package Free by Mail.



My discovery actually grows hair, stops hair falling out, removes dandruff and quickly restores luxuriant growth to shining scalps, eyebrows and eyelashes, and quickly restores gray or faded hair to its natural color. Write to-day.

#### CUT OUT THIS COUPON

For this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to J. F. Stokes, Mgr., 3954 Poso Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, enclosing a 2 cent stamp to help cover postage.

I have never tried Poso Hair and Scalp Remedy, but if you will send me a trial package by mail, prepaid, free, I will use it.

Give full address—write plainly.

## DO YOU WANT A WATCH?

If you want a reliable but inexpensive timepiece, then send for our 20-year Gold Filled Watch. This is a 16 size. thin model, plain or fancy case, fitted with our extra Jewelled Pendant Set Movement, carrying our fullest guarantee and its price is

# \$9.00

Sent to any address in Canada.

If you are interested in Jewellery, Silverware, Art Goods or Cut Glass, then send a Postal Card for our Illustrated Catalog.

Yours,

AMBROSE KENT & SONS LIMITED  
156 YONGE STREET TORONTO

Established 1868



### SAMPLE DOYLEY FREE

In order to introduce our new Hand Painted Doilies we will give every honest lady who sends us her name and address plainly written, one of our handsome Doilies, in Wild Rose, Daisy, Holly, Violet, Strawberry, Carnation or Pansy design. Beautifully colored and tinted by hand on fine white linen, 9 inches square. Will wear for years and look as good as new after every wash. Remember, only one sample, by mail, postpaid, free to every honest lady.

The Linen Doyley Co., Dept. W., Toronto



# Rheumatism Cure Free



John A. Smith, the great German scientist, whose photo appears above, cured himself of chronic rheumatism in its very worst form after suffering for years and will cure you. All you have to do is fill out the coupon below and mail to him. Every reader of this paper should send to-day.

## FREE PACKAGE OFFER.

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I am a sufferer from rheumatism and I want to be cured. If you will send me a package of your discovery by mail, free, I will give it a trial. My address is:

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In Fashion and Quality.  
Specialist for Paris Transformations.  
Beautiful Glossy  
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Natural Wavy from \$3.00 up, Straight from \$2.00 up.



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Most natural looking. Durable. From \$10 up.

Use our famous Instantaneous Grey Hair Restorer. 1 box \$3.00, 2 boxes \$5.00. Eight different shades.

CAPILERINE, to remove Hair from face and arms. Will destroy Roots entirely. \$2.00, sent by mail.

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The Home of Jacob Empey, Ridgeville, Man.

deplored from many standpoints, but from none more than that of upsetting and unsettling the happy relations that should exist between mature women and very young men. There is no safer friend for the very young man than a woman some ten or a dozen years his senior, who wants to be his friend and nothing more, but the increasing number of these foolish marriages has already disturbed the possibilities of such friendships to the serious loss of the young men.

It is unnatural to see a girl of twenty married to a man of sixty but even that is not half so bad as the woman of forty married to the lad of twenty-five, for the average male biped is still a boy at twenty-five.

It is right and wise for women to remain young as long as possible, but the greater liberty that they enjoy in this respect, should not blind them to the fact that nature, herself sets her face against such unequal yoking. A few years, say five or six, may not matter so much but the woman who marries a man ten years her junior is not only doing a bad thing for herself and him, but she is doing a bad thing for all men and all women. Marriages of this class have not been confined to the city by any means, indeed in a recent trip through the Canadian west I was both surprised and shocked at the number of them I encountered.

A violent fancy for a woman much older than himself is really as much of a young man's growing up as the mumps and the measles, but the woman who expects such a fancy to last must be inordinately vain or supremely foolish, or both.

Now that the weather is cooler, **SOUP** the time has come when it is profitable to make large pots of soup, so that the house may not be continually pervaded with the smell of boiling meat.

Nothing makes better soup stock than a large beef shank with a couple of pounds of neck to add flavor. The shank should be cut in three or four pieces and the other meat in half pound pieces. Allow it all to soak in good cold water overnight. In the morning put it on with the breakfast fire, and be sure to have a kettle that will cover closely. Let it come to a boil, skim carefully and set back where it will simmer gently all day long. When the bones slip out of the meat easily take off the fire, lift out

all the meat, strain through a fine sieve or a piece of cheese cloth and set the liquor away to cool. The next morning skim off the fat, which will not be really hard as there is too much marrow in the shank. The soup stock should be quite jellied and may be used for any kind of soup that is fancied. A pint of the soup stock should stand nearly a pint of water added. A good plan is to cook the barley or rice, which you wish to use, in another vessel and the same with vegetables, and add them to the soup when hot. The stock that is not used the first day should be kept in a very cool place to prevent souring. When made in the winter it is a good plan to put it in a granite or wooden vessel and let it freeze, in this way it will keep for two weeks if needed. This, however, is seldom necessary except in very small families.

The meat taken from the soup **POTTED MEAT** should never be thrown away. While it is still hot take out the bones, be sure to scrape out any marrow on a separate saucer. Cut the meat small enough to go through a meat grinder and grind while it is still hot. Season it well with salt, red and black pepper, a little ground cloves, allspice, cinnamon and nutmeg. Take a small quantity of the soup stock and mix with the ground meat, a very little is sufficient and put in the marrow. Then pound the meat down into moulds with a wooden potato beater, leaving the meat about half an inch from the top of the mould. On top of the meat run a very thin layer of butter warm enough to run easily, and set in a cool place. This meat can be used at once or kept for weeks as the butter excludes it from the air. It is nice for tea or lunch, makes excellent sandwiches and is handy for all sorts of hurry meals.

While on the subject of potted meat, the remains of a roasted leg of mutton treated in the same way, but seasoned only with a little mace in addition to pepper and salt, makes a delicious pot, and the very most tempting sandwiches for the children to take to school. Another good pot is the remains of cold boiled or roast fowl and any scraps of cold boiled ham that you may have or a slice of cold fried ham all ground together. This latter mixture requires no flavoring but pepper and possibly a little salt, if the quantity of ham used is not large.



The Maguire Homestead, 1 1/2 miles from Elgin, Man.

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Catarrh is not only dangerous in this way, but it causes bad breath, ulcerations, death and decay of bones, loss of thinking and reasoning power, kills ambition and energy, often causes loss of appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia, raw throat and reaches to general debility, idiocy and insanity. It needs attention at once. Cure it with Gauss' Catarrh Cure. It is a quick, radical, permanent cure, because it rids the system of the poison germs that cause catarrh.

In order to prove to all who are suffering from this dangerous and loathsome disease that Gauss' Catarrh Cure will actually cure any case of catarrh quickly, no matter how long standing or how bad, I will send a trial package by mail free of all cost. Send me your name and address to-day and the treatment will be sent you by return mail. Try it! It will positively cure so that you will be welcomed instead of shunned by your friends. C. E. GAUSS, 3766 Main St., Marshall, Mich. Fill out coupon below.

## FREE

This coupon is good for one trial package of Gauss' Combined Catarrh Cure, mailed free in plain package. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to C. E. Gauss, 3766 Main Street, Marshall, Mich.

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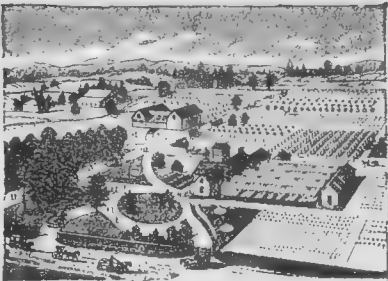
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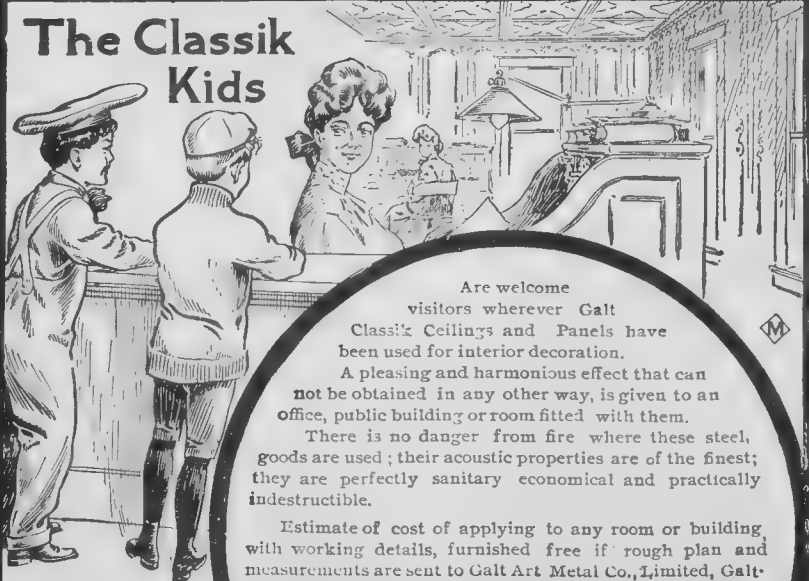
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## PATTERN DEPARTMENT



The Western Home Monthly will send any pattern mentioned below on receipt of price specified. Order by number, stating size wanted. Address Pattern Department, The Western Home Monthly, Winnipeg, Man.



### 4670 -A Fetching Russian Blouse Suit.

What loveable bits of humanity the little lads are in the manly little suits with which Mistress



front. The sleeve is bishop in style having only so much fullness as is needed for free and easy movement. Cuffs of the white pique give a pretty finish to the wrist and a white leather belt lends the long waisted effect. This model may be developed for a nice or knockabout suit using butcher's linen, crash, fine linen or wool as material. Pattern 4670, sizes 2 to 6 years. Price 15 cents.

### 4693-94-A Charming Street Suit for a Maid.

The well-dressed girl counts the modish street suit as one of the most important items in her wardrobe. Such a suit is appropriate with several blouses of varying dressiness, she may be well gowned for the majority of occasions. The smartest of the new suits



Fashion is at present garbing them. Much thanks is due Master Buster Brown for introducing the Russian blouse for it is a style universally becoming and appropriate to embryo manhood. Those suits stand much wear and tear if made of sturdy stuff but even then they do not last long and Mother will find them quite an expense unless she can fashion them at home. For this very purpose this pattern is designed and can easily be put together by the most inexperienced dressmaker. The suit consists of Russian blouse and trousers made of blue and white holland. The neck is finished with a chemisette and broad rolling collar of white pique while large white pearl buttons close the blouse a little to one side of the

are pleated in box and side effect and it is a mode especially becoming to slender figures. One

## WATCHES

The following are a few prices on watches of which our catalogue quotes over sixty different styles and sizes.

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Boys' Watches, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$4.00, open face.  
Mens' " \$1.75, \$2.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$9.00, and \$10.00, open face.

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Guaranteed for 25 years  
For Gentlemen, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.00, \$15.00, open face.  
For Ladies, \$12.00, \$13.00, \$15.00, Hunting Case.

Each watch guaranteed for two years except the \$1.25 boys' watch, which has a 1 year guarantee.  
Order by mail. If not satisfactory, money will be refunded.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

**D. R. DINGWALL, LTD.**

Jewellers and Silversmiths

424 MAIN ST. 584

WINNIPEG.



of the latest models is shown here. The coat is an Eton reaching only to the top of the girdle and hanging in loose box effect assisted by the deep pleats which resemble double box-pleats. The fancy stole collar edged with a narrow pleating of taffetas serves as adornment. The sleeve is three-quarter length and ends in a becoming frill. Two pleats stitched in tuck effect appear at each seam of the skirt. It is as even-gored, model and flares gracefully at the bottom. Serge, cheviot, or voile will prove satisfactory materials for this suit which is very simple to construct. Two patterns: 4693—sizes, 12 to 16 years; 4694—3 sizes, 12 to 16 years. Price, 15 cents each.

PROFITS OF THE FAIR.

One Firm Which Indulges in Self-Congratulations.

Scarcely can one find a manufacturer displaying his goods at the Canadian National Exhibition. Toronto, who does not profit directly in volume of business as well as indirectly by the advertising his wares receive. This, when all is said and done, is the real cause of the Exhibition's success. Of all those firms, however, who made a display this year none is so busily engaged in self-congratulation as the house of Gourlay. Winter & Leeming, whose exhibit of Gourlay pianos was rightly regarded as the most attractive one in all "piano row." The tree "Louis" instruments attracted thousands of sightseers, all anxious to hear the piano as well as to see it, and the result was a tidal wave of congratulation and a gratifying sheaf of orders. Moreover, these congratulations and orders are not confined to Toronto. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, the letters are coming and words of praise and delight are common as the proverbial flowers in May.

Many Canadians will remember Mr. W. Braxton Smith, the English tenor, who came to this country a few seasons ago and sang the tenor role in "The Messiah" last year in Massey Hall, Toronto. He was so pleased with Canada that he settled in Winnipeg, where he commenced teaching and has already secured an enviable reputation as an artist of high rank and unquestionable taste. He saw a Gourlay piano in the warerooms of Messrs. Gourlay, Winter & Leeming, and was so delighted with it that he secured one for his studio. This is his letter to the firm: "The Gourlay piano in my studio is so satisfactory that Mr. Smith and myself have decided to use your instruments in all our recitals. The tone of the Gourlay is exquisite for the accompaniment to the voice; indeed we consider the Gourlay preferable to all other pianos made in Canada."

HE OWES A DUTY TO THE PUBLIC

Tells of Benefit Derived from Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Cures of Rheumatism and Dropsy by Canada's Great Kidney Remedy.

Yellow Grass, Assa., N. W. T., Oct. 5. — (Special). — "I think I should let the public know the benefit I derived from Dodd's Kidney Pills." The speaker was Mr. John White, well-known here, and he voices the sentiments of many a man on those western prairies who has been relieved of his pains and misery by the great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

"I have been afflicted with Rheumatism for years," Mr. White continued. "I tried doctors and medicines, but never got anything to do me much good till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. What they did for me was wonderful."

"I also know the Harris family, and I saw their little girl, Edith, who was cured of Dropsy by Dodd's Kidney Pills. I know that to be true. I tell you I feel like recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills even stronger than I talk."

There is no Kidney Disease that Dodd's Kidney Pills cannot cure.

In China a man cannot, by will, dispose of his land in favor of any one person, whether relative or stranger; it must be distributed among all his male children without exception.

POVERTY

Is distasteful. In this age of Canadian progress it is unnecessary. The business world is seeking for young men and young women *who know*, and "to them that hath shall be given" was never greater truth. Self-satisfaction may lose your present situation. Employers appreciate those who study to succeed. Are you wasting your *spare time* while some one is steadily toiling upward in the night to promotion and success above you? The H. C. S. holds a charter from the Province of Ontario to teach you by mail, at your own home. You can study under the very best tutors at the lowest possible cost. With our school there is no experimenting, no groping in the dark, no failure to fulfill our obligations to our students. This school was designed for ambitious Canadians, and its success has led to attempted imitation. Do you prefer the original Canadian school or the imitation? Why delay *your* opportunity? We have successful graduates in all parts of the Dominion. We can develop latent talent in you, that will fit you for a better position and a larger salary. Our successful graduates are our proof. Their letters will be sent you. Do not enroll with any school without getting our literature, and particularly our rates. SEND COUPON TO-DAY.

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Eat what you like when you are taking these wonderful fruit liver tablets. There is an easy way—a quick way—and a sure way—to be free of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Belching, Heartburn and Constipation. Follow the good advice of Miss Anderson and take Fruit-a-tives:—

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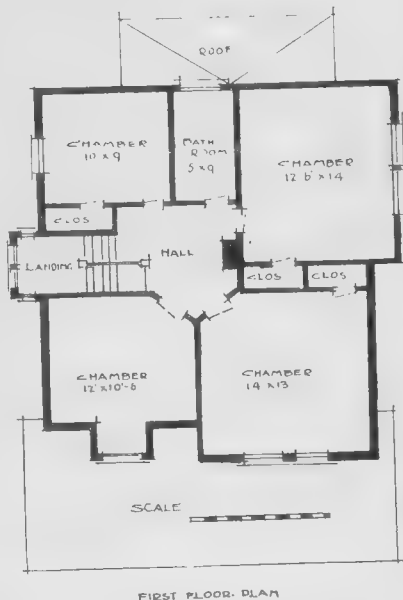


# ORIGINAL PLANS

Prepared Specially for The Western Home Monthly  
by V. W. Horwood, Architect, Winnipeg

In designing homes of a moderate cost the architect has to devote a great amount of study to reconcile "price" with "effect." As a rule a moderate priced house is built on the square plan and without projections.

In this design I have endeavored to break away from the conventional "square" plan, yet not increasing the cost. There are several features which will immediately commend themselves to the home builder. The ease of access from the kitchen to all parts of the house, and the disposition of the bedrooms. The veranda is 9' wide with large columns. It would make an ideal resting place in the summer months. The cellar is 7' deep, and has located in it all the ordinary cellar fixtures, with a hot air furnace. On the foundation is built the superstructure of brick, and above this shingles. The hall has a stair-case, parlor, and dining-room, with bays and fireplaces that would prove very comfortable. The kitchen is convenient with good pantry, and access to basement under main stairs. There are no back stairs. The interior finish is two coats plaster, brown and hard wall



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



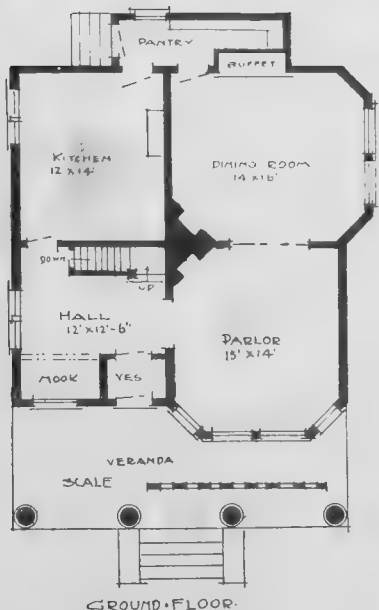
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C-2-05



GROUND FLOOR

finish. Trim cedar floors, fir edge, grain, stairs fir, kitchen and bathroom have wainscoting and all stained and finished with hard oil. The exterior color, all trim painted 3 coats white, shingle on side dipped in sienna. Roof a moss green, sashes bottle green. Veranda floors and ceiling oiled.

### Facts and figures.

The French government employs 17,148 people in its state tobacco factories. The great majority are women.

Five pensioners of the Revolutionary War and 1,116 pensioners of the war of 1812 are still upon the government's pay-rolls.

The lighthouse at Corunna, Spain, is believed to be the oldest one now in use. It was erected during the reign of Trajan and rebuilt in 1634.

The Rev. Dr. William Howe of Cambridge, Mass., recently celebrated his 99th birthday. He is the oldest living clergyman in the United States.

The Caure river, an affluent of the Orinoco, is remarkable in that it has a natural dam. This takes the form of a ledge of granite over 200 yards in width, over which the current runs with tremendous violence.

The island of Formosa produced \$1,400,000 in gold last year. The mountainous districts running through the middle of the island are believed to contain rich gold deposits, but they have not been explored yet.

The number of timber sleepers on the railways of the world is calculated to be about 1,494,000,000 and their value is estimated at about \$900,000,000. This item makes a serious drain on the timber supplies of the world.

The United States has 75,000 post-offices and 500,000 miles of postal routes, with a yearly travel over them amounting to 500,000,000 miles. The service costs over \$150,000,000 a year. The receipts now almost equal the expenditures and have doubled in the last 10 years.

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This Violin possesses a rare powerful tone of sweet, melodious quality, equalling that of the famous Stradivarius violin, of which it is an exact copy. The body is old seasoned maple of beautiful flame, the top is spruce wood, 80 to 100 years old, procured from the wondrous Black Forest of Germany. The color is a rich reddish brown, hand rubbed in oil to a high piano polish, and the trimmings, such as pegs, finger-board, tail, etc. are fine ebony finished. Our \$4.35 price includes the Violin exactly as described, a fine elastic bow, two sets of gut strings, a big cake of rosin, finger board, chart and a self teaching instruction book, all packed in a neat violin case. Simply drop us a card with your name and address and nearest express office and we will ship this fine Violin outfit for your free inspection. **DON'T SEND US ONE CENT.** Then if, after a thorough examination, you find it equal to Violin outfits sold regularly for \$10.00, pay the express agent \$4.35 and express charges, otherwise **NOT ONE CENT.** For \$1.10 extra we will send a handsome hannel-lined black japanned case, with brass trimmings. Order to-day. We may not be able to repeat this offer. **NATIONAL TRADING CO., Dept. 3121** Toronto, Ontario.



### How to Test the Purity of Well Water.

If you wish to test the water of your well, you can do so in the following simple manner: Fill a quart bottle with the water. You must boil the bottle first, making sure that it is absolutely clean; also, boil the stopper. After you close the bottle with. After the bottle is cool, fill it with water just as it is taken from the well; then dissolve in the bottle a teaspoonful of sugar. Use the best granulated sugar. This should also be made perfectly clean by heating it thoroughly in the oven. The sugar being added to the water in the bottle, cork it up tightly and let it stand. If in twenty-four or forty-eight hours the water becomes milky in color, even slightly so, you may know that it is dangerous water to use. Otherwise the water is probably perfectly safe. The test, in order to be thorough, should be made several times, on different days.

### The Northern Bank.

In an article that appeared in the September number of this magazine it was stated that 1000 shares would be offered to subscribers by Mr. S. D. Cummins, Secretary of the new Northern Bank. The article should have read \$110 a share and not \$100 a share. The new Northern Bank is a Western institution and is starting out under the most favorable circumstances and is sure to be an unqualified success from the start. Many of our most stable and substantial business and professional men in the West are largely interested in it financially.

### Hat Fasteners.

The Handy Hat Fasteners are proving the fastest selling device of their class that have ever been introduced. Leading notion and millinery stores are finding these hat fasteners very profitable articles. They are retailed at 25 cents, which is a low figure, as one set will last for years. The Handy Hat Fasteners are easily put on and just as easily detached, but they will hold a hat in a most firm manner as they cannot work loose or fall out of place. It is only right to give full credit where credit is found to be long; therefore, giving unsolicited recommendation to the Handy Hat Fasteners is only endorsing what every wearer of a hat does after they have used them. These hat fasteners are the only practical hat fasteners ever placed on the market and are far superior to any ordinary style of pins, and the demand that is being made for them proves that they are very popular in the market. All dealers keep them, and if your dealer does not keep them they may be secured from D. A. Ross, 141 Bannatyne Ave., Winnipeg. P. O. Box 688. Price, 25 cents.

### An Excellent Piano.

Mr. S. L. Barrowclough, the well known musician and expert on piano values, says that so many people are satisfied with any cheap piano. This is a very mistaken judgment as a piano of impure tone naturally is injurious to the musical ear, and if the musical ear be unformed, what can be more harmful than an impure tone. Mr. Barrowclough, after examining all the leading Canadian pianos, selected the Morris as the most perfect and has taken the management of the Morris Piano Co. for Manitoba and the Northwest. The Morris pianos combine to the fullest degree a powerful, clear and rich tone; a sweet, delicate, sympathetic singing quality of prolonged duration, which always appeals to the musician. The Morris piano is evenly balanced throughout; the centre, treble and bass blending perfectly together in one harmonious whole. Too much stress cannot be laid upon the touch of the piano, if that is not correct it will be difficult to get good tone results. The touch should be firm and easy, and should be so pliable that the key will respond at the slightest depression, instantaneously. In all Morris Pianos particular attention is given to the touch, and the result is not only a light working action but a durable one as well. The Winnipeg branch is located at 228 Portage Ave., where they keep in stock some forty or fifty instruments.

## Celebrities Endorse the Nordheimer Pianos

Quality more than Quantity

You may inspect them and satisfy yourself of the excellent standard of these instruments.

Write for Illustrated Booklet and mention this magazine.

Nordheimer Music & Piano Co.,

247 Main St., Winnipeg.



**Birks' Silver Polish**  
Size of Cake 4 x 2 1/4 x 1 inch. by mail postpaid **25c**  
**HENRY BIRKS & SONS**  
Gold and Silversmiths, 350-352 Main St., Winnipeg.

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## ALL FOUR PREMIUMS

**FREE TO Ladies & Girls**

Rubies and Pearls To introduce our latest Col. Pearl Heart Charm with Long Chain  
9 Stone Ring Jar and Cuff Sets we are giving away **ALL FOUR** of these beautiful premiums for selling **only 8** at 15c. each. They are all stamped ready for working on fine white linen in all the most fashionable designs. Stores ask 25c. Remember, you get all 4 premiums for selling only 8 sets. We trust you with the goods and take back any not sold. Write to-day. Address **THE HOME SPECIALTY CO., Dept. 3129 Toronto Ont.** 3-piece Violet Shirt-Waist Set



**EARN THIS WATCH**

The easiest thing in the world. Hundreds of boys have done it and they say it's just a dandy—handsomely polished silver nickel case, strong and well made, with decorated porcelain dial, heavy bevelled crystal, hour, minute and second hands of fine blue steel and good work—given absolutely free for selling our

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BEWARE OF IMITATION AND WEAK PACKAGE DYES WITH FANCY NAMES; THEY ARE DECEPTIONS.

## "Mooney" Means "Better"

Quality is the watchword all over the Mooney bakery. From the time the flour and butter and cream are bought until the crisp delicious crackers come from the ovens, there's never a minute when quality is forgotten.

We started out to make Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas better than any other cracker. Every day we've raised the standard. To-day "Mooney's" means the best—when it comes to crackers.

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### Have Restored Thousands of Canadian Women to Health and Strength.

There is no need for so many women to suffer pain and weakness, nervousness, sleeplessness, anæmia, faint and dizzy spells and the numerous troubles which render the life of woman a round of sickness and suffering.

Young girls budding into womanhood, who suffer with pains and headaches, and whose face is pale and the blood watery, will find Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills help them greatly during this period.

Women at the change of life, who are nervous, subject to hot flushes, feeling of pins and needles, palpitation of the heart, etc., are tired over the trying time of their life by the use of this wonderful remedy.

It has a wonderful effect on a woman's system, makes pains and aches vanish, brings color to the pale cheek and sparkle to the eye.

They build up the system, renew lost vitality, improve the appetite, make rich, red blood and dispel that weak, tired, listless, no-ambition feeling.

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This is **positively** the easiest-working Pump on the market.

**BECAUSE**

It has two **Brass** Cylinders.  
One side will balance the other.  
All you do is work the handle.

A five year old child can operate this Pump in a fifty-foot well.

This Pump will discharge twice as much water as any other pump. It will take but half the time and labor to pump the water.

**Is this Pump Durable?**

It certainly is. The Cylinders are **solid brass**. The Pipe is all Galvanized.  
The Rods are Steel Galvanized.  
It has no stuffing boxes to wear out.

You can attach hose. You can attach windmill.

This Pump is **positively** anti-freezing.

**W. JOHNSON & CO.**  
LIMITED  
776 Main St.  
Winnipeg, - Man



The Irish Guards' Band will give a concert in the Arena Rink, Portage la Prairie on Oct. 5.

"The Convict's Daughter" was given at Maple Creek on Sept. 13. The plot was original and developed in five acts of intense action.

Madame Calve, of "Carmen" fame, expects to sail for New York on Oct. 7. for a concert tour through the United States. Her managers have also arranged for her appearance in Havana.

Mr. Glenn Hall, of New York, a tenor, who has made himself very popular in Winnipeg, will probably visit us again in the fall. Negotiations for his appearance are now pending.

Mr. Watkin Mills and his concert party cannot fill their Winnipeg engagements until January, 1906. They are booked for several concerts in the Pacific coast cities immediately upon their arrival from Australia, appearing first in San Francisco.

The amusement lovers of Prince Albert will be pleased to learn that an

ronto Mendelssohn Choir for the first rehearsal. The chorus associated with the Pittsburg Orchestra, will give the famous Ninth or Choral Symphony of Beethoven, a composition regarded everywhere as the noblest product of this giant genius.

The Kilties Band will play at the Winnipeg Theatre in early October. They are all Canadian musicians.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church, Lacombe, gave an excellent entertainment on the night of Sept. 26. Mrs. Murphy of Nova Scotia was in splendid form, and drew much applause by her readings. The Lacombe Glee Club was beyond the mark in the quality and rendition of their numbers. Twelve girls gave an Indian Club drill; and sixteen others the Japanese fan drill. Mrs. Chas Lehrman was the accompanist.

One of the features at the Regina celebration was the Wolseley Band. The frequent applause which greeted the numbers, showed how much the band was appreciated.

The pupils of Wascana Public School gave an excellent concert on Friday, Sept. 22. Besides songs, solos and recitations by the pupils and local talent, Mrs.



Brass Band, Elgin, Man.

early attraction in the city hall will be the famous Richards and Pringles Minstrels, one of the oldest and best known combinations on the American stage to-day. This is their first visit to the west, and it was their original intention to play in only a few of the larger points on the main line. Mr. J. F. Cairns, of Saskatoon, however, knew the organization well, and not being able to make arrangements with the owners to make the experiment of a trip up this branch in the ordinary way, finally came to an agreement by which he buys the services of the complete company for three nights, taking it over at Regina and paying all railway and other charges to Prince Albert and back. This venture involves an expenditure of about \$1,000, and Mr. Cairns' idea is, if the experiment be successful, to endeavor to bring some of the big bands and other large attractions up the branch in the same way.

The Opera "Patience" will be given in Carberry before Christmas. Mrs. Harry Belt takes one of the leading parts. Carberry has some good musical talent, and will make this new venture a success

Prof. A. S. Vogt has called together the two hundred members of the To-

Benning of Lumsden and Miss Woodward of Regina assisted.

A highly successful concert was held on Monday evening at Pense in connection with the Presbyterian Church. Among those who took part in the evening's program were Messrs. Jas. Balfour, Jas. Brown, Chas. Beddoe, A. F. Angus and other Regina musicians.

Harold Jarvis so well and favorably known to music lovers throughout Canada is to appear in St. Andrew's church, Winnipeg, Oct. 19.

The birth of a daughter to Mme. Navarro, better known as Mary Anderson, recalls an incident during her appearance in Mr. Gilbert's play, "Pygmalion and Galatea." As Galatea, in her Grecian robes, Miss Anderson turned with outstretched arms towards the audience. She was supposed to be appealing to heaven. "The gods will help me," she cried. At once, with one accord, the "gods" of the gallery roared response. "We will."

A successful garden party and musicale was held on the lawn at Bishops Thorpe on Sept. 4th. The citizen's Band was in attendance and furnished some excellent music. A large crowd was present.

## 15 Years Service or a New Chain.

A 15 year "H. & A. S." Chain gives 15 years service, or you get a new chain any time within the 15 years.

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Send us your address and we will show you how to make \$3 a day absolutely sure. We furnish the work and teach you free, you work the locality where you live. Send us your address and we explain the business fully, remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work, absolutely sure. Write at once.  
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Mothers, never be without Hirst's Pain Exterminator in the house. No telling what night croup may attack the baby. With this family medicine handy, there's no danger of losing the little ones.

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dissolves the phlegm in the throat—heals the inflamed lungs—cures the croupy cough—and sends baby into a natural, healthful sleep. It's a medicine for everybody—young and old. Cures rheumatism, neuralgia, headache, toothache, sprains, bruises, burns—pains of all kinds and any kind.

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We will give this handsome Cape, one of beautiful white, wavy, imitation Astrachan fur, 30 inches long, high stern collar, 4 1/2 inches wide, ornamented with a ball of white fur on each end; the suggest, warmest fur you could have, well padded, lined with pale blue silk, for selling only 20 of our beautiful new Liane Dolls, 9 inches square, with handsome designs of Roses, Pansies, Forget-Me-Nots, etc., in lovely natural colors. Never fade in the wash. Just out. Everybody runs to buy. It's only a few minutes work and we give you this handsome Cape, one for your trouble. Write now. The Home Supply Co., Dept. 3130 Toronto



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## The Breathing Corset.

By Nannette Magruder Pratt, Lecturer on Hygiene and Teacher of Physical Culture, Author of "The Body Beautiful."

A lecturer on hygiene keeps her audience interested for an hour or so, while she touches here and there on matters pertaining to health and beauty. Being a lecturer on these subjects, it is necessary for her to be an example of what she preaches. She must have a splendid chest, a strong back, good complexion, muscular limbs a graceful carriage. That is her business. She has gone through exercises which have made her waist supple; she holds her abdomen in, her chest well out, and her shoulders back.

The flabby flesh about her waist and hips has been removed by hard exercising and diet, and she is trim and muscular. She stands there in all her glory and says: "See, I have developed myself so I do not have to wear a corset."

The women are envious, some being almost hypnotized by the speaker's magnetism, and make up their minds then and there to take up physical culture and develop their figures so they, too, can be free, but when they get out into the fresh air they think it all over, and when they get home they take off their corset and slip on a gown, and the family gathers around and has a great laugh, and the matter is dropped.

"It would take me so long to get my figure right—I will have to stick to my corset."

Some one suggests a corset waist. That isn't always comfortable; stiff, unventilated, the straps on the shoulders a great nuisance, and the figure not particularly shown to good advantage.

Dress reformers produce gowns that try women's souls.

"See, I do not wear a corset."

"But, madame, you would look better if you did. You look like a bag of meal with a string around the middle of it."

A harsh criticism, but often a just one.

The soft girdle has done much for women during the past two years, and the stiff, horrid, high-busted corset was shelved long ago, but something new has appeared on the horizon in the shape of a "breathing corset"—just think of it—a corset that will admit of deep breathing, allow all the inner organs to remain in place, as Nature intends, thus doing a great

deal toward improving a woman's health and then, above all I say above all because nine hundred and ninety-nine women out of a thousand care more for appearances than they do about health), it gives a woman a pretty figure. A stiff figure is an abomination. A corset should fit like a glove, yield to every motion and never bulge or protrude through the gown.

Even the physical culture lecturer, with all her development with impunity one of the breathing corsets, made with the elastic insertions and delicate watch spring steels.

Then, exhibiting one of those, her hearers would go away from the lecture hall delighted and encouraged, because at last they have heard of something definite in the way of a hygienic corset, and with the other health hints, given out by the lecturer, they can begin to live anew—a great problem solved.

Most women have read of the dreadful things the tight corset is responsible for, and they have really wanted to get out of bondage, but they shuddered at the "meal-bags", could not stand the feel of the skirt ban about their waist while without the corset, openly rebelled against the shoulderstrap corset waist, and have been waiting for a deliver.

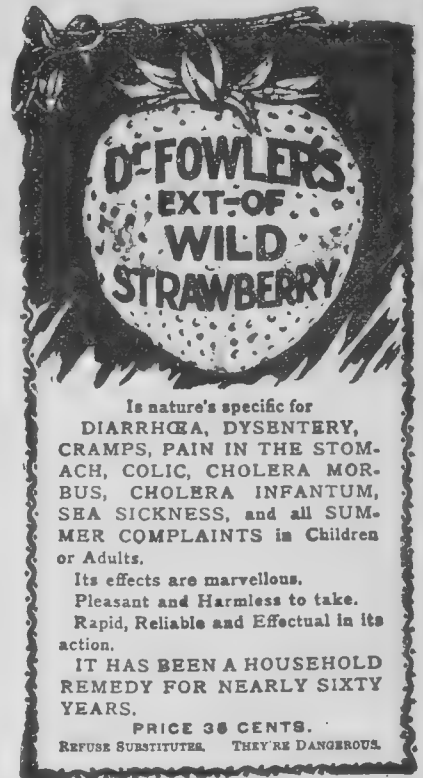
Emancipation day is coming, sisters! We will put on the breathing corset and show our men folks how we can go in for outdoor sports and still look neat and trim about the waist line. We can be athletic and yet keep our femininity. A hearty welcome to the breathing corset which shall encompass us about without injury.

## Guns by Mail.

When you order a gun from the Hingston Smith Arms Co. by mail you get it exactly as if you visited the store and made the selection yourself. The Hingston Smith Arms Co. pay an experienced man to select all guns for mail order customers. They hold their mail order buyer responsible should a complaint be made by any of their customers. The attention of our readers is called to the offer of the Hingston Smith Arms Co. whose business announcement appears on another page of our October number. Readers will note that the price of the guns offered has been pruned down to effect a speedy clearance.



A Manitoba Apple Orchard.



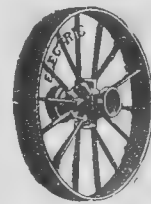
Is nature's specific for  
**DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, CRAMPS, PAIN IN THE STOMACH, COLIC, CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM, SEA SICKNESS, and all SUMMER COMPLAINTS in Children or Adults.**

Its effects are marvellous.  
Pleasant and Harmless to take.  
Rapid, Reliable and Effectual in its action.

**IT HAS BEEN A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY FOR NEARLY SIXTY YEARS.**

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With a set of steel wheels. They will make it as good as new. Then again, low wide tired steel wheels make it easy to load. No rotting of felloes or tires to re-set. We make them to fit any wagon, any height or width of tire. Write at once and get prices. We sell direct to the farmer—no agents' commissions.

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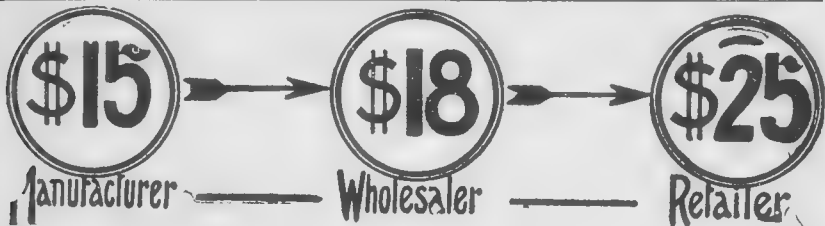
# Insurance Pointers

## 1. On the Value of Small Savings.

- In buying Life Insurance the "inconsidered trifles" count heavily.
- Six cents a day is not much to save. The smallest income can stand the strain.
- Yet the yearly result of this trifling effort will purchase, at age 27, a Great-West Life Policy for \$1000—with handsome profits at the end of 15 or 20 years.
- Monthly payments may be arranged if so desired.

Write for full particulars.

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Why we can make a SUIT or OVERCOAT to your individual measure for . . . . **\$15.**

that you can't buy, ready-made, for \$5. more.)

When you buy ready-made clothes, you pay the wholesalers', jobbers' and retailers' profits. A suit that costs \$15. to make, grows into an \$25. suit by the time the retailer has put his price tag upon it.

○ We buy all our Tweeds, Woolens, etc., direct from the mills. Every garment is made in our own workrooms, by expert tailors. We buy in enormous quantities—get the lowest prices—and share all these savings with you.

We send a fine assortment of sample patterns—a book showing latest styles—a tape line—and measurement blanks—FREE OF CHARGE.

We ship the garments C.O.D. express prepaid and leave it to you to say whether or not you will take them, after trying them on.

Send for samples of our new fall and winter suitings and overcoatings—made to measure for \$15., \$20. and \$25.

Write us to-day.

**Royal Custom Tailors,  
TORONTO, ONT.**

# Temperance Talk.

## Why Smith Sold His Saloon.

I hear that Smith has just sold out his saloon," said one of a couple of middle-aged men who sat sipping their beer and eating a bit of cheese in an American saloon.

"Yes", responded the other, rather slowly.

"What was the reason? I thought he was just coining money there."

The other nibbled a cracker absently for a moment, and then said: "Smith, you know, lives on Mount Washington, right near me, where he has an excellent wife, a nice home, and three as pretty children as ever played outdoors. Smith is a pretty respectable sort of a citizen, never drinks or gambles, and thinks the world of his family.

"Well, he went home one afternoon last week and found his wife out shopping. He went through the house into the back yard and there under the apple tree were the little fellow playing. They had a bench and some bottles and tumblers, and were playing 'keep

## The Relation of Alcohol to Insanity.

There can be little question that the excessive use of alcoholic stimulants is the bane of every civilized country. Despite the fact that undue addiction to alcoholic beverages is now recognized as the most important factor in racial degeneration, and that strenuous efforts are being put forth to stem the tide of drunkenness, but little headway has yet been made toward this end.

In Europe, with the possible exception of Great Britain, the alcoholic habit shows no sign of decrease, while in the United States more alcohol in various forms is consumed than ever before. The most effective means of abating the drink evil is by educating the people to a knowledge of the dire results accruing therefrom.

Articles from recognized authorities which prove that drink is responsible for many forms of disease are valuable with this object in view. In an article in the



A. McGavin's Home, Prairie Grove, Man.

saloon'. He noticed that they were drinking something out of a pail, and that they acted tipsy. The youngest, who was behind the bar, had a towel tied around his waist, and was setting the drinks up pretty free.

"Smith walked over and looked in the pail. It was beer and two of the boys were so drunk that they staggered. A neighbor's boy two years older, lay asleep behind the tree.

"Boys, you must not drink that!" he said, as he lifted the six-year-old from behind the bench.

"We's playin' s'loon, papa; an' I was sellin' it just like you," said the little fellow.

"Smith poured out the beer, carried the drunken boy home, and then took his own boys home and put them to bed. When his wife came back she found him crying like a child.

"He came down town that night and sold out his business and says he will never sell or drink another drop of liquor. His wife told mine about it, and she broke crying while she told it."

This is a true story, but the name was not Smith.

"Post-Graduate" for May Dr. Joseph Collins states that the intemperate use of alcohol is directly or indirectly the commonest cause of insanity. In fact, it is so nearly the sole cause that if alcohol could be stamped out for a century insanity would undoubtedly shrink in prevalence seventy-five per cent.

This statement includes the assumption that alcohol is the most potent cause of poverty; that syphilis, from which a well-defined form of insanity (general paresis) flows, has a direct relation to alcoholic intoxication; and that disharmonies of somatic and psychological development during the formative stages of the individual (that is, pathological heredity) are more directly traceable to abuse of spirituous liquors than to any and all other causes.

The writer points out, however, that it is not so much the amount of alcohol that a person consumes as it is the individual who consumes it that stands in casual relationship to insanity. The personal equation must always be considered in studying the effects of drink. Among the forms of insanity directly traceable to the

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**GENUINE PENNYROYAL WAFERS**  
are not for men, but women have for 20 years found them the best monthly regulator procurable, allaying "pains," correcting omission and irregularity. They are, in a word, reliable and healthful; \$1.00 per box, mailed anywhere; sold everywhere; 36 in box; yellow label; English-French printed.  
**Eureka Chemical Co., Detroit, Mich.**

**CASH** FOR YOUR FARM, BUSINESS, HOME, or property of any kind, no matter where located. If you desire a quick sale, send us description and price.  
**NORTHWESTERN BUSINESS AGENCY**  
DESK 5, BANK OF COMMERCE BLDG., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN



abuse of alcohol are Korsakoff's psychosis, confusional insanity, pseudoparanoia, acute alcoholic mania, and pseudoparesis.

### Railroads and Liquor.

The new rule-books of nearly all the railways entering Chicago contain the following or words to the same effect:

"The use of intoxicants by employees while on duty is prohibited. Their habitual use, or the frequenting of places where they are sold, is sufficient cause for dismissal. The use of tobacco by employees when on duty in and about passenger stations or on passenger cars is prohibited."

While the rules are now practically the same on all railroads, some are more severe than others in their enforcement. Not all the railroads assume to say whether an operating employe may drink when off duty, while henceforth not a few, the Rock Island, for example, will discharge men for frequenting saloons whether on or off duty. The reform has been brought about solely with the idea of increasing the safety in train operation, and officials declare that the prohibitions have decreased wrecks and accidents fully 25 per cent.

### Effects of Beer Drinking.

For some years a decided inclination has been apparent all over this country to give up the use of whisky and other strong alcohols, using as a substitute beer and other compounds. This is evidently founded on the idea that beer is not harmful, and contains a large amount of nutriment; also that bitters may have some medicinal qualities which will neutralize the alcohol it conceals.

These theories are without confirmation in the observation of physicians. The use of beer is found to produce a species of degeneration of all the organs. Profound and deceptive fatty deposits, diminished circulation, conditions of congestion and perversion of functional activities, local inflammations of both the liver and kidneys are constantly present.

Intellectually, a stupor, amounting to almost a paralysis, arrests the reason, changing all the higher faculties into a mere animalism, sensual, selfish, sluggish, varied only with paroxysms of anger that are senseless and brutal.

In appearance the beer drinker may be the picture of health, but in reality he is most incapable of resisting disease. A slight injury, a severe cold, or a shock to the body or mind will commonly provoke disease, ending fatally. Compared with inebriates who use different kinds of alcohol, he is more incurable and more generally diseased. The constant use of beer every day gives the system no recuperation, but steadily lowers the vital forces.

It is our observation that beer drinking in this country produces the very lowest kind of mebrity, closely allied to criminal insanity. The most dangerous ruffians in our cities are beer-drinkers. Recourse to beer as a substitute for other forms of alcohol merely increases the danger and fatality.

We have no hesitation in saying that Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is without doubt the best medicine ever introduced for dysentery, diarrhoea, cholera, and all summer complaints, sea sickness, etc. It promptly gives relief, and never fails to effect a positive cure. Mothers should never be without a bottle when their children are teething.



A Tramp in the Country.



## To make the best Bread you must have the best Flour.

When the dough is flat, sour, heavy, will not rise,—when the bread is soggy, tasteless, indigestible—then you have cheap and inferior flour.

You may use pure fresh yeast, faithfully adhere to the old-time successful bread making traditions, the methods usually successful—but the baking turns out badly—simply because you have not used the right kind of flour.

Royal Household Flour is purified and sterilized by electricity, it is therefore uniformly pure and wholesome.

And because it is thoroughly purified it will yield a sweet, wholesome, light sponge that will bake into flaky, deliciously flavored, nourishing bread or pastry.

It is really the only absolutely pure flour you can get.

Guaranteed by its makers and Branded

**Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour.**

**MUSIC LESSONS FREE** at your home. For a limited time we will give free, for advertising purposes, 96 music lessons on either Piano, Organ, Banjo, Guitar, Cornet, Violin or Mandolin (your expense will only be the cost of postage and the music you use, to be paid for as needed). We teach by mail only and guarantee success or money refunded. Hundreds write: "Wish I had heard of you before." Write to-day. Address: U. S. SCHOOL OF MUSIC, Box 63H, 19 Union Square, New York, N.Y.

### WOOL MICA ROOFING.



Manufactured in Canada, especially to withstand the severe contraction of the frost. American paper Roofing is a failure in this respect. Fourteen years' experience has established the enduring quality of the All-Wool Mica Roofing. It is perfectly wind, water and fire proof. It is economy to use the best roofing. Please send stamps for samples and booklet.

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AGENTS FOR WESTERN CANADA,

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## The Month's Bright Sayings

Dr. Handsley.

Few drugs are more helpful than hope, more deadly than despair.

Jezami.

In the hour of adversity be not without hope, for crystal rain falls from black clouds.

L. Brown.

May our friends be in our hearts, whether they be remembered in wine or water.

ohn Burns, M. P.

I am against Sunday trading. I believe people can get shaved and buy their tobacco on Saturday morning. The day of rest is from every point of view a national treasure and an industrial advantage.

ipartacus.

The socialist has no personal quarrel with the capitalist. He knows that given an equitable system of production and distribution of wealth, the good that is inherent in every man would have full play, but that under capitalism it is necessary to rob or be robbed.

Alexander H. Revell.

"Get out of the Rut." But you tell me this is an age of specialties; one man cannot do everything, and "specialty" is only another name for "rut."

Jeepawa Press.

"The peace which passeth all understanding" is how an exchange describes the terms agreed to by Japan and Russia.

The Progress.

No one denies the efficacy of publicity in big concerns, but it is difficult to convince smaller firms that publicity is chiefly due the development of the departmentals.

Success.

Keep in the sunlight. Nothing beautiful or sweet grows or ripens in the darkness.

ones Howard.

Probably the easiest job to find anywhere to-day in the country is a position as active worker on a farm.

rwin Rosenfels.

Truth as a business proposition offers a fascinating field for the investigator of modern trade methods. Beyond question truth is growing more and more popular in business.

The man on the Corner.

With all our boasted enlightenment there are people right here in Brandon who do not know the name of America's heavy weight boxing champion.

Chas. F. Raymond.

You feel sure that you are not one of those that forget, and that anyone who uses you well you will make good gladly when you have a chance or when you are called on. That is just what the other fellow thinks, too.

Alexander H. Revell.

The trouble is in these days, especially with our country so prosperous, that the laborer is trying to live like the mechanic, the mechanic like the merchant, the merchant like a prince.

Sir Wilfred Laurier.

When I look about me on this vast sea of upturned faces, I see the determination of the new province. I see everywhere hope; I see everywhere calm resolution, courage, enthusiasm to face all difficulties, to settle all problems. If it be true everywhere, it must be more true here in this new province, in this bracing atmosphere of the prairie, that hope springs eternal in the human breast.

Byron E. Walker.

Canada's big crop this year will make a long column in the Country's credit.

Ralph Smith, M. P.

Reforms in Organized labor must be persisted in. They do not come by revolution.

Davidson Leader.

One smile makes a flirtation. One flirtation makes two acquainted. Two acquainted makes one kiss. One kiss makes several more. Several kisses make an engagement. One engagement makes two fools. Two fools make one marriage. One marriage makes two mothers-in-law. Two mothers-in-law make a red hot time.

Henry D. Thoreau.

Of what use the friendliest disposition even, if there are no hours given to friendship, if it is forever postponed to unimportant duties and relations.

Elbert Hubbard.

All children are zoologist—but a botanist appears on the earth only at rare intervals. A botanists is born—not made.



Summer Time.

Sir Gilbert Parker.

It's always dangerous to prophesy. I'm free to say that Prof. Mavor's report on the North West is the work of a prejudiced political economist.

W. F. McLean, M. P.

It is not good for the Opposition to have a leader paid by the Government. Let the party pay a leader if he must be recouped, and he ought to be recouped.

Dr. Riley.

A man should not be judged in his weakest moments.

The Man in the Corner.

John D. Rockefeller deplores the drinking habit. Perhaps he is mad because Standard Oil is not a popular thirst quencher.

Premier Haultain.

The most essential feature of this campaign should not be: "Are you a Liberal or a Conservative?" but rather are you a supporter of a candidate who will go blindly ahead with no eye to anything except personal glorification.

George B. Wright.

I wish that when a man of family is imprisoned the work that he does in an institution might go for the support of his family, which otherwise would be sent to the almshouse and supported by the public.

T. P. O'Connor.

Instead of hating, I love crowds. Nothing makes me so innerly disturbed as quiet, and nothing so innerly calm as all-surrounding tumult.

John. H. Howland.

It is a good thing now and then to sit down and see how much at friendship you are with yourself. For after all the determining of your success in life must be within your own self, and by your own measures.

Baltimore American.

M. Wittes' assertion that Russia will remain the power in the East she has been is doubtless strictly true. Only she will not remain the power she thinks she has been.

The Lounger.

The older school of fiction was forever teaching the doctrine that in every crime there was "A woman at the bottom of it." The newer school is beginning to see the truer doctrine—that woman is at the bottom of nearly all the good there is in the world.

Winnipeg Tribune.

If the poet McGillicuddy is ever called upon to write the decline and fall of Hon. Clifford Sifton, he will take his pen in hand and remark in verse:

Clif Sif  
Got a Biff.

John D. Rockefeller.

I love my fellow man, but I would never become a "good fellow."

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Dreading to be  
Lost' mid the waves  
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Wanders the meadow stream,  
Falteringly flowing  
Miser-like hoarding  
His hours swift-going.

Wistfully lingering!  
Grudging each year,  
Of Age and his shadow  
In hourly fear —  
Wanders the human soul  
Child of the earth  
Loath to relinquish  
The home of his birth.

Meadow stream, human soul,  
Neither can stay,  
Puppets of Destiny  
Each must away!  
Child of the drifting cloud  
Child of the sod —  
That to the ocean deeps  
This to his God.

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M. J. LINDSAY,  
Manager

Winnipeg, October 1st, 1905.

The Western Home Monthly,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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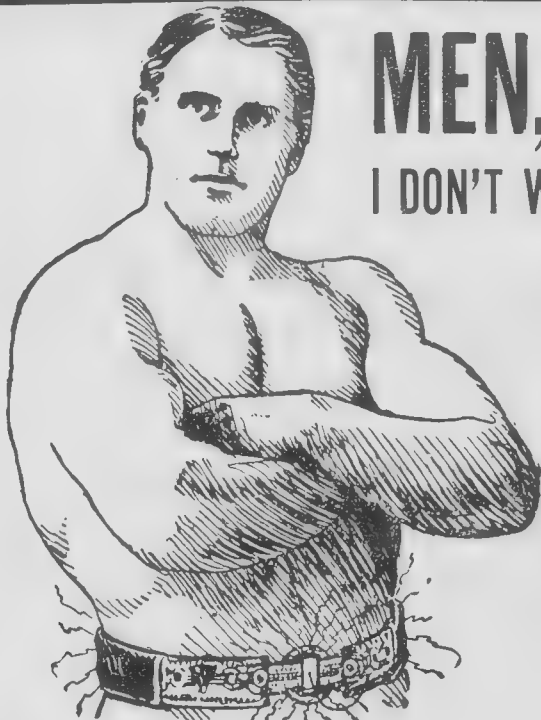
|                |                                  |          |
|----------------|----------------------------------|----------|
| DOMINION,      | Ebony Case, \$5.00 per month,    | \$150.00 |
| DOMINION,      | Walnut Case, \$6.00 per month,   | 195.00   |
| J. C. FISHER,  | Rosewood Case, \$6.00 per month, | 225.00   |
| HENRY HERBERT, | Walnut Case, \$7.00 per month,   | 245.00   |
| BARMORE,       | Sample Piano, new, \$8.00 month, | 250.00   |

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Per N. J. Lindsay, Manager.



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You would pay for anything that would give you back your old vim. You don't want to pay out any more money till you are sure.

I will cure you first and you can pay me afterward. Is that fair? Then get in line.

I know what I can do, because I've done it, and am doing it every day. I'm sure the Electricity is the life, and that I can restore it where it's lost. So if you need what I offer, and don't want to risk my price, I'll take the chances and cure you first and then you can pay me.

Now, I can't cure everything. I don't claim to, and I won't take a case that I don't feel sure of, but all these troubles which come from an early waste of vitality, from dissipation of any kind, from decay of nerve power, or from any organic, stomach, liver or kidney weakness, I can cure, and those are the cases I am willing to tackle and take the chances on.

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And just think how fast your coupons will count up when you use Blue Ribbon goods right through. Try and see.

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## Women and The Home

#### For Rest and Recreation.

Because of her comparative isolation the farmer's wife must learn to live above her daily toil if she would find lasting happiness and satisfaction in life, for there is nothing more narrowing and depressing than an unvarying round of petty tasks pursued year after year for a lifetime. And if she does not take time for rest and recreation and reading, she is likely to become a disheartened, overworked, complaining household drudge.

No matter how pressing each day's duties may seem the housekeeper should take time first for needed rest, lying down a half hour or more once or twice a day, sleeping a little, if no longer than five or ten minutes, for the utter relaxation of the body which takes place during sleep is the only condition of perfect rest, and she will arise from but a short nap refreshed and strengthened.

If kept awake much at night by sleepless or ailing children, the husband or some other member of the family should relieve the mother of such nightly care a part of the time. The mother's work through the day is as hard and trying for her as the father's is for him, sleep is as necessary for her as for him, and it is as much his duty as hers to care for the children during the night. Many good husbands feel this and share all childhood care, while others selfishly sleep the nights through without a thought for the wakeful, worn little mother, who may not have known the comfort of an entire night's rest for years. Such men may be only thoughtless, and but need a gentle reminder of their duty.

When not in need of sleep during the day nothing will so cheer and refresh the tired housewife as to pick up the latest paper or magazine, and while resting learn something of the news of the day or the world's work, or enjoy the phases of life depicted in a good story. With something new to occupy her thoughts the work to which she must return will not drag so wearily.

And it will be well worth all the effort the busy farm mother must make, if she will plan a day's visit to some friend now and then. The change of scene, the short cessation from home cares, and more than all, the contact with other minds, the exchange of ideas and opinions, will give her a mental uplift that will carry her more easily through many days to come.

Every farmer's wife and mother owes it to herself and her family to plan for the rest and recreation necessary to keep her at her best, both mentally and physically.

#### A Word with Mothers.

Mothers who have been so occupied with the care of their families as to have had little time for reading, are made to realize how much behind the times they have dropped when their children go on in school and begin to talk over their studies and their up-to-date teacher's supplementary instruction at home. The knowledge that she is not in touch with the world comes to a mother like a blow, for she cannot but know that her children will not much longer look upon her as their authority and guide, for they

will soon learn her weakness and lack of knowledge.

Instead of shedding vain tears of regret and succumbing to the situation, becoming simply cook and household drudge for her family, the wise mother will plan to read and study with the purpose, unknown to her children, of keeping with or ahead of them in general knowledge. She need not attempt to lead them in mathematics, but she may so inform herself in history and literature and concerning the peoples and lands and productions of the world, as to keep pace with them and be an inspiration to them in their other studies.

The purchase of books and subscriptions to papers and magazines will be necessary, for the reading of which time must somehow be found, but the knowledge thus acquired and the pleasure and satisfaction the mother will find in being able to share her children's interest in and help them with their school work will more than repay it all.

A mother cannot afford to be a "back number", if by any effort on her part she can bring herself up-to-date. As the children have been growing in school knowledge they have been also growing in strength and skill, and should be made such active helpers about the house as to relieve the mother of a large part of the necessary routine work, so that she may find time for rest and reading and study, and enjoy it. Mothers need all the influence they can acquire over their children, and should not allow themselves to be weakened by ignorance which may be made intelligence by a little planning and effort through time gained by requiring the children to be more helpful.

#### What a Wise Woman Says.

This advice applies to children as well as "grown-ups," to men also, though not in the same degree nor in the same manner. Children can't believe it, but they will find out to their sorrow if they live long enough that age comes very quickly. You wonder how it all came about.

"One must learn to grow old gracefully," said a woman who looked as if she had become etherialized by age. As she talked she was a study in harmony, for she had learned how to make age attractive.

"To struggle after youth when it is gone! Could anything be more pathetic? Why, it is like trying to hold a lover that has ceased to love. A woman may keep her power of attraction all her life, if she knows how. Her life is divided into three periods—the period of youth, of wit and sympathy. Youth requires nothing but to be lovable; middle age demands wit and rare charm of manner; old age should be in touch with the whole world, and have sympathy for every one in it.

"As we grow older we must turn the searchlight of criticism upon ourselves, and cease to look for faults in others. It is impossible to be too fastidious about anything that concerns our person or our clothes. One is the picture, and the other is the frame, and the two must be considered together, not separately.



## HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

SUPERVISED BY THE CHEF OF THE MARRIAGGI, WINNIPEG

## Grape Fruit Jelly

Prepare one box of gelatine according to the usual formula. Cut and scoop out the meat of three medium-sized fruits. Sweeten, and when the jelly is just becoming firm, stir evenly through and through, as with ordinary orange glaze. When cold and firm, cut into small square pieces, stack up five on each saucer, unevenly. Fill in all the uneven places and around the jelly with whipped cream. For this light dessert, cream is better whipped just enough to be full of bubbles. Whipped more, the bubbles get fine and the cream has a rich buttery taste.

## Chocolate Fudge Frosting

Melt two squares of chocolate over steam; add one teaspoon of butter and three tablespoons of hot water. When cool add a few drops of vanilla and confectioner's sugar until of a good consistency to spread.

## Baked Apple Dumplings

Cut a short pie crust into five or six inch squares. In the centre of each place a pared and neatly cored apple, filling the space with sugar and cinnamon, if liked, also a clove. After wetting the edges of the pastry with white of egg, fold it over the apple, pinch and flute them to look well, and encase the apple completely. Bake from thirty to forty minutes, toward the last brushing the top with white of egg and dusting with a little sugar. Serve with hard sauce.

## Steamed Apple Dumplings

Using a soft biscuit dough, proceed as before, wrapping each dumpling finally in cheesecloth. Cook the dumplings in rapidly boiling water for one hour, remove the cheesecloth and serve with hard sauce. Other fruit such as peaches and apricots may be used in the same way.

## Pickle For Baccas

Pound down close in a barrel one hundred pounds of the round of beef cut in ten-pound pieces, with a mixture of four pounds sugar, two ounces saltpetre, two ounces soda bicarbonate, and four quarts table salt sprinkled under, over and between. It will make brine without water. After one week, a piece of the top of the round, sliced and boiled, will be found tender and delicious. The bottom of the round, boiled till tender and sliced thin when cold, resembles ham, but is more choice in flavor.

## Baked Beans Without Pork

Soak one quart of medium pea beans over night or twelve hours, then parboil till the skin cracks when taken up on a spoon and exposed to the cool air. Put a beef bone with marrow into the pot, and fill with beans, adding two teaspoons of salt, and water to cover. Bake slowly for twelve hours, adding more water as it evaporates. Before serving take off the hard beans on top.

## Shaker Fish And Egg

Pare six medium-sized potatoes and boil till soft with one-half pound salt fish that has been soaked twelve hours or over night. Drain off the water. Cut the potatoes into slices and pick the fish into small pieces. Add one cup of thin cream and a piece of butter the size of an egg, and let simmer. Season with salt to taste. Slice six hard-boiled eggs on top of the fish and potato and over all pour some hot cream before serving.

## Shaker Raised Doughnuts

Boil three medium-sized potatoes and mash. While hot add two cups of sifted flour, enough of the boiling potato water to make a batter and salt to taste. When cool add two tablespoons of home made yeast and flour enough to knead. Let this rise over night. Roll out and cut into pieces three inches long, two inches wide and one-half inch thick. Let these rise ten minutes before frying in deep beef fat. If made properly they should have large holes in them when broken. Fill these with maple syrup as you eat.

## Pie Crust Without Lard

Make a paste of three cups of flour, one teaspoon salt, cold water to mix, and one cup of melted beef drippings. Roll out one-half inch in thickness and spread with soft or melted butter, sprinkle with flour and roll up. Cut pieces from this and roll thin for the pie.

## Ripe Tomato Pickles

Select smooth, large, red tomatoes (not too ripe). Lay them in brine (saturated solution of salt water) for twenty-four hours, then wipe them, put them into a jar with whole spice, cloves, peppercorns and broken cinnamon and small button onions, or sliced onions, in alternate layers of tomatoes, spice and onions, having a layer of spice on top. Cover with good cider vinegar, cold, and seal. They will not be ready for use for two months. This pickle was reserved as a special delicacy to be eaten Sunday with baked beans.

## Prune Cornstarch.

Soak the prunes over night, and boil them until just tender. Then make cornstarch of two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one quart of milk, and two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Put the milk on in a double boiler and bring to a boil. Beat the eggs and sugar and add to them the cornstarch thinned with a little milk. Then add to the milk, stir until it thickens, and take from the fire, adding a little vanilla and the prunes, chopped into small bits. Stir well and pour out to cool.

## Grape Catsup.

Boil for one hour five pounds grapes, boiled and sifted, three pounds sugar, one pint cider vinegar, two tablespoons of all kinds of spice, one teaspoon black pepper and one teaspoon cayenne pepper. Served with meat this is excellent.

## Shaker Cider Apple Sauce.

Wash and soak over night one pound of dried sour apples. Put into kettle one quart of boiled cider, one and one-half pints water, one quarter pound sugar, then add the apples and boil for three and one-half hours. The first two hours stir every thirty minutes. The last half-hour remove the cover in order to give the sauce a clear appearance.

## Shaker Dried Apple Sauce.

Wash and soak over night one pound of sour dried apples. Add one-half pound sugar, and boil twelve hours, adding water as needed. This makes a delicious red apple sauce.

## Shaker Apple Cake.

Mix one cup sour buttermilk, one teaspoon soda, one-quarter teaspoon salt, with sufficient flour to make the dough thick enough to roll out, adding two tablespoons beef drippings and one cup chopped apple, not too sour. Bake in cake tins, and eat hot with maple syrup or vinegar sauce.

## Vinegar Sauce.

Mix one teaspoon of flour into a smooth paste with a little water. Add one cup water, one-half cup sugar, butter the size of a horse chestnut, and boil three minutes. The consistency should be that of thick cream. Flavor with vinegar to suit taste.

## Apple Doughnuts.

Make a batter as for Shaker raised doughnuts, adding one-half cup sugar. When cool add two tablespoons of home-made yeast and flour enough to knead. Let this rise over night. In the morning roll out and cut with a biscuit cutter, fold like Parker house rolls, and let rise ten minutes, then fry in deep beef fat. Prepare the apple by stewing, sweetening and adding spice, cinnamon or nutmeg as desired. Split the hot doughnuts and put in a generous spoonful of the apple.

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Consign your grain to me, and get best service and highest market prices.

Reference: Union Bank of Canada  
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& Mitchell  
GRAIN**

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We'll send you sample sacks. We'll wire you bids. We'll take care of your grain as though it were our own  
IF YOU WILL WRITE US.

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Chicago Board of Trade.

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Or any Commercial Agency or Bank in the country.

References—Canadian Bank of Commerce.  
R. G. Dun & Co.

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Wheat, Oats, Barley, Flax, Mill Stuff

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Licensed and Bonded. Reference: Union Bank of Canada.

Our connections for the marketing of grain are the best obtainable. Our motto is "The best service always."

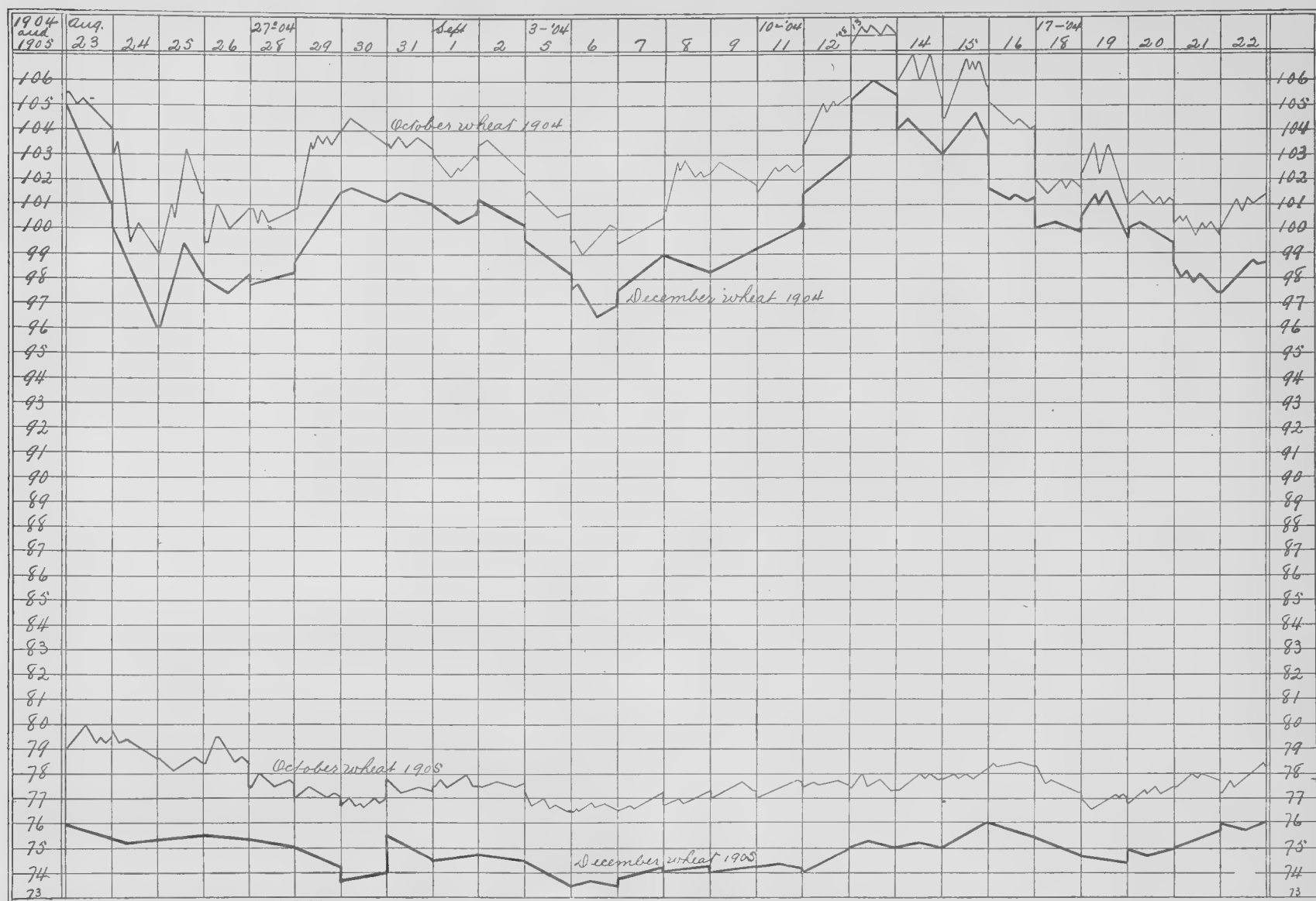
Before selling your grain, write us for a copy of our Grain Shippers' Guide and Pocket Memorandum Book. It contains valuable information, and is yours for the asking.

WINNIPEG, MAN.



# Comparative Chart of Manitoba Wheat Prices

Supplied by Bruce McBean & Co., Winnipeg Grain Exchange, for Month ending September 22nd, 1905.



## THE WHEAT MARKET.

Current Comment Gathered from Many Sources.

The following letter is furnished by Bruce McBean & Co., Grain Brokers, Winnipeg: The wheat market has gradually assumed a more steady tone and the advance of the last couple of weeks indicates a firmness due more to actual conditions than to sentiment. The advance in American markets was no doubt due to the steady demand for cash wheat and although receipts were fairly large, there was no undue accumulation of stocks. Millers report a good demand for flour and there is no sign whatever of a congestion at the large centres.

In addition to this some of the large trades in the Chicago market have bought heavily which helped to support the price. Among these the most conspicuous was Armour who is usually credited with being at the head of all important advances in the Chicago market.

News from abroad has not been over important but, if anything, favors the would be bulls. Advices from Russia indicate quite a shortage there and India will also have considerably less wheat than was at first expected. This will mean an increased demand for American wheat and although it may be some time before this demand really becomes an important factor, we think the situation as a whole is such as to discourage heavy short sales in the American markets.

While Chicago market to a great extent governs prices in all other markets and has a certain amount of influence on Winnipeg values, there is really nothing to warrant any important advance here as the west has undoubtedly grown the largest crop on record and up to the present receipts have been about equal to the demand. Exporters have been good buyers, being anxious to fill space on boats loading within the last few weeks but

without this export demand prices would ease off a few cents at least. It seems safe to say however that in all markets prices are at a normal level and will respond to any important developments.

## TO STUDY GRAIN SITUATION HERE.

The Journal of Commerce says: Two visitors from the other side are Director T. McNab and Manager W. F. Stewart, of the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society, Limited, whose head offices are in Glasgow. These gentlemen are the representatives of an industry which last year placed upon the market goods to the value of £608,081,272, and which gives constant employment to 7,000 persons. They are here primarily to look into the grain situation and for the time being are the guests of John Glidden, the society's American buyer and general representative. Later they will visit all the larger grain producing centres in the United States and Canada, returning to their homes in Scotland about December 1. Discussing the purposes of his visit yesterday, Mr. Stewart said:

"We are here to seek additional knowledge in regard to the production and marketing of grain in the United States and Canada. The society is the owner of three flour mills with a weekly production of 10,500 sacks of 280 pounds each and as 95 per cent, of the grain consumed is foreign it behooves us to keep in close touch with all markets." Representative men from the old land who pay us a visit should be taken in charge by some men, or body of men here, and shown all that there is to be seen in the wheat growing districts in the West. Such men as Messrs. Stewart and McNab can do this country a world of good, if they go away with a good impression of the country.

## SHIPPERS OF TOUGH WHEAT.

The C. P. R., through its general freight agent at Winnipeg, Mr. J. B. Lanigan, has notified the grain exchange that the Company this year will only accept tough No. 1 hard; tough No. 1 northern; tough No. 2 northern and tough No. 3 northern on payment of freight charges, unless the wheat is ordered to Port Arthur for treatment within the first period of storage and with the understanding that such wheat is for immediate shipment. The reason of this decision is the fact that last year large quantities of this tough wheat was accepted on the understanding that it would be shipped immediately and afterwards it was left in the elevators and had to be turned several times.

## THINKS WELL OF OUR WHEAT BELT.

L. S. Amery of the London Times Editorial staff has just completed a trip through the Canadian Northwest, and on his return to Montreal he made the following statement to the newspaper men of that city: Anyone who goes through the west must be impressed with the fact that if all the available land there were under grain the output would more than supply the British market.

"But the annual needs of the people of the British Isles is 300,000,000 bushels or more" was suggested.

"Certainly" he replied. "That seems a large quantity but you are growing 100,000,000 bushels in the west this year and you don't mean to say that half of the good soil there is under cultivation. But even if you grow no more than 200,000,000 bushels a year, that is sufficient to argue for a preferential policy for the empire. India and Australia grow wheat as well

as Canada so there is no question of the colonies being able to more than supply the needs of the British Isles if a small preference was given them." It can be seen that Mr. Amery is quite enthusiastic over what he saw in the West, and is a believer in a preferential policy for the Empire. If the Home Government would see fit to give her colonies even a slight preference, it would be of very material assistance to our grain growers and ranchers in this Canada of ours.

Small Elmer and his father had just had a strenuous interview in the woodshed. "I punished you merely to show my love for you," said the father. "T-that's all r-right," sobbed the little fellow. "It's a g-good thing I ain't b-big enough to re-turn your l-love."

Ranter—"I thought this paper was friendly to me." Editor—"So it is. What's the matter now?" Ranter—"I made a speech at the banquet last night and you didn't print a line of it." Editor—"Well, what further proof did you want of our friendship?"

"What's the reason you're so 'fraid o' travelin' in de mountains dis summer?" asked Meandering Mike. "I jes' foun' sometin' out," answered Plodding Pete. "De air up dere is liable to be so rarefied dat it's twice as much work to breathe as it is furder down."

Dinah—Say, Mandy, take dat piece of pohk from de kid, it'll choke him.

Mandy—Dinah, don' you see de string tied to dat piece er fat pohk? De udder end's tied to de chile's toe. If he chokes he'll kick, an' if he kicks he'll jerk de pohk out. I reckon you-all can't learn me nothin' 'bout bringin' up chillun!"

## Boys and Girls

### The Education of our Girls.

1. At what age shall they begin school?

In early childhood and through all the years which children spend in the grades, the question of proper education is an entirely sexless one. That is, girls receive, of necessity, the same text book training as do their brothers, since each must have the same foundation for learning, whatever may be the superstructure eventually erected. For this reason, the suggestions offered in this article may be applied to children of both sexes.

The question of how early in life we shall send our girls to school is a vital and troublesome one. Every normal mother is proud of her daughter's eager, vivid mentality; of the aptitude with which she "picks up" tunes and rhymes and the readiness with which she accomplishes any little mental task set her by her admiring elders. For this reason the mother looks forward eagerly to the time when Dorothy will be old enough to go to school and often, that the child may not miss a term of school and thus get behind some of her little playmates, a few months older than she, Miss Dorothy is sent to the public school or the kindergarten, while her small body is still largely cartilage and her baby brain lacks several months of the legal age. It may be that teachers are to blame for this in that they should refuse to accept for training a child under the required age, but to refuse, in the average country community would lay the teacher open to the criticism of "laziness" and it is a strongly-minded teacher who can bring herself to ruin her chances of a re-appointment in such manner. Rather let us put the blame upon the mothers (and fathers, too), where it properly belongs, since they should care too much for the welfare of their daughters, to sacrifice the little ones to their selfish pride.

However, the writer does not desire to criticize, but merely to make a few suggestions to those who are really open to conviction and anxious to do what is right and best.

Try to realize, then, that there are, to the ignorant child mind, more wonderful things in orchard, meadow, barnyard and lawn than your little daughter can possibly learn during the first seven years of her life; that in learning, whether consciously or otherwise, these simple mysteries of Nature, her body strengthens as did Antaeus of old, by natural contact with Mother Earth, and that it is an absolute cruelty to confine her active body and questioning, butterfly mind to the restrictions of a school-room and the acquirement of rules of addition and letter combinations.

Neither should you fear that she will lose by this apparent neglect of books. On the contrary, it has been proven too many times to need re-proof that the average child will do

better work, advance more rapidly in her studies, and all with less danger to her physical and mental well-being if kept out of school until seven years of age, or even eight, than if sent at the age of five or six.

Look at the hundreds of children throughout the country who are stoop-shouldered, spindle-limbed, pale-faced and weak-eyed, wearing strong glasses at the age of eight or ten years; victims to the pride or carelessness of their parents. Would you not prefer that your Dorothy should keep her round strong limbs, her straight little back, her rosy cheeks and normal eyesight and begin her text-book education a few years later in childhood?

### Little Preachers.

"I have the dearest Sunday-school in all the world!" writes Miss Bertha Johnson, of Kolhapur, India. "There are seventy babies under eight years. The other day, when we were out walking with seventeen lively little brown boys, two native women, bringing loads to town, asked if they were an army. 'Yes,' I replied, 'a small army of God's children.' So we stopped and the boys sang the gospel to them—street preaching, you see."

"There is nothing so wins the people of those far-away lands," said a missionary to me, 'as the songs of little children. The chief of the province in which I was teaching was a hard, cruel man, with an especial hatred for the Christian schools. One day I was informed that he was coming to visit me. I was fearful of the result, but I received him kindly. My little ones sang for him, and he listened in pleased astonishment to 'Jesus loves me,' 'There is a happy land,' and many other songs, and called for them again and again. Then he left abruptly. A few days later I received word that not only would we be allowed to continue our teaching, but that an adjoining plot of ground had been donated us for a much-needed addition to our building.

### Keeping an Account.

It is a good plan, when starting on a shopping expedition, to know exactly how much money you have in your purse. Then when you get home you can sit down and reckon up what your purchases cost you, and see if the amount remaining in your pocket-book is what it should be. In this way errors are sometimes discovered which would otherwise never be found.

Every girl should keep an account book with a record of all her expenditures and all the money she receives. It is not necessary to attempt an elaborate system of book-keeping—a very simple home-made one will do,—but some sort of an account she should keep.

Money has a way of slipping through our fingers easily, and if we know precisely what we are spending it for, it has a tendency to make us more careful in holding on to it. The stores are full of pretty trifles that are very tempting to us, and we often buy what we do not need and cannot afford, because it looks so attractive and seems at the moment so cheap, forgetting that it does not take very many small sums to mount up into a big one. Any foolish waste of money is emphasized when written in black and white before us, and we are more likely to realize and avoid it another time.

In this way we also keep track of the money we have on hand and know what the state of our finances will justify us in buying.

Grown men and women are sometimes guilty of extreme laxness in money matters, and it is well for girls to learn to be business-like while young, in order to lay a foundation of habit for the future.

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There is only one real Worcestershire Sauce—Lea & Perrins'. They may imitate labels and bottles and name—but the Sauce itself is inimitable.

Be on your guard against the sauce that is said to be "just as good" and "cheaper" than Lea & Perrins'.

J. M. DOUGLAS & CO., Canadian Agents, MONTREAL.

## The Woman who is not above Saving 50c.

THE  
TRU-FIT  
SHOE  
\$3.00

on every pair of shoes she buys, will be interested in "TRU-FIT" \$3.00 Shoes.

They are made of the same fine leathers—by expert shoemakers—they give the same wear and have all the niceties of style—of most \$3.50 Shoes.

There is no other shoe in Canada to-day which gives women so much for the money.

The above trademark—with retail price—is stamped on the sole of every shoe.

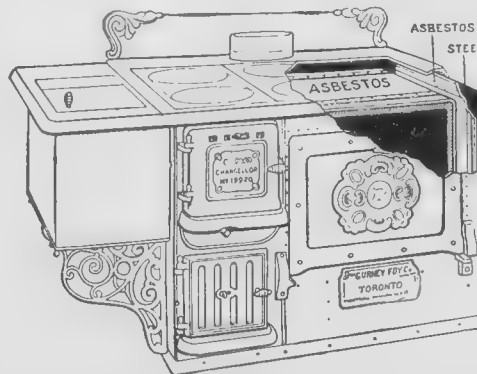
The Ames, Holden Co. of Montreal, Ltd.,

THE LARGEST SHOE MANUFACTURERS IN CANADA.

MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, TORONTO, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN.

## Oxford Chancellor Range

The Oxford Chancellor Range is built to stand the wear and tear of years of usage. The body is constructed of heavy patent rolled steel plates, interlined throughout with asbestos millboard. The steel body is closely riveted together with specially clinched rivets, so that no matter how hot the fire



the body will not warp and allow the heat to escape. This construction makes the Oxford Chancellor Range perfectly and permanently airtight. No leakage into the flues, stopping the draft and impairing the oven heat, is possible.

The asbestos interlining insulates the heat of the range the outside of the range never getting overheated.

If you would know more of the Oxford Chancellor Range write us, and we'll tell you all about it and where you can see it.

THE GURNEY FOUNDRY CO., Limited

155 Lombard St., Winnipeg

Toronto

Montreal

Calgary

Vancouver

## Puzzle Column

For Boys and Girls.

### Conundrums.

1. Why is life the greatest of all conundrums?
2. When may an army be said to be totally destroyed?
3. What flowers can be found between the nose and chin?
4. Why is a dude's hat like swearing?
5. How many wives is a man lawfully entitled to by the English prayer book?
6. Why is a bright young lady like a spoon in a cup of tea?

### Poetical Conundrum.

7. Safe on a fair one's arm my first may rest,  
And raise no tumult in a husband's breast;

### Answers to Puzzles.

1. Because it had no Eve.
2. When it is made into little pats.
3. Invisible green.
4. He has nothing to boot.
5. A cat has its claws at the end of its paws, a comma its pause at the end of its clause.
6. Because it is the centre of bliss, while "e" is in hell and all the others are in purgatory.

7. M  
P A W  
P A C H A  
M A C H I N E  
W H I S T  
A N T  
E

8. Catalogue.

9. C O A T  
O G R E  
A R E A  
T E A R

10. K E N O R A  
E L O R A  
N O T E  
O R E  
R A  
A



Maple Creek Brass Band.

To those who neither creep, nor run,  
nor fly,  
The want of legs my second will supply.  
My whole's a rival of the fairest toast,  
And when I'm liked the best I suffer most.

### Arithmetical Puzzles.

8. A hundred and one by fifty divide,  
And next let a cipher be duly applied,  
And if the result you should rightly divine,  
You'll find that the whole makes but one out of nine.
9. An old Jew took a diamond cross to a jeweler to have the diamonds reset, and fearing the jeweler might be dishonest, he counted the diamonds and found that they numbered 7 in three different ways. Now the jeweler stole two diamonds, but arranged the remainder so that they counted 7 each way as before. How was it done?

10. Why is Canada like courtship?

### Prize Winners.

Rev. J. Stanley Flook, Longburn, Man.  
Miss Hilda H. Johnson, Ridgford, Sask.  
Laura Hay, Austin, Man.  
Gerald Playfair, 17 Richmond St., Montreal, P.Q.  
A. Staveley, 634 Wellington St., Montreal, P.Q.  
Ernest Steffens, Weyburn, Sask.  
Alma Thompson, Aikenside, Man.  
Bessie Neely, Toronto, Ont.  
Mrs. E. A. Nichol, Gilbert Plains, Man.  
Isabel E. Millidge, 198 Duke st., St. John N.B.

First Citizen—That new neighbor of ours, Mrs. Jones, seems an ill-natured sort."

Second Citizen—How so?

First Citizen—Why, I called her up on the telephone yesterday, and asked her if she had any idea where her husband was staying, and she rang off without answering me.

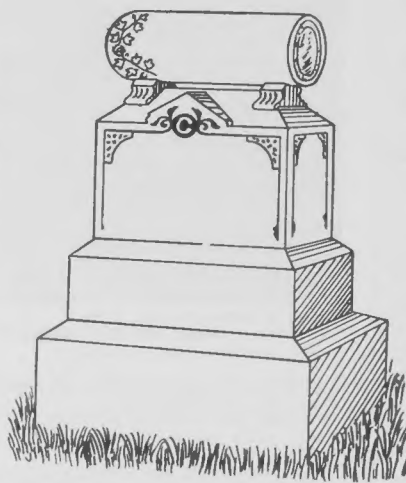
Second Citizen—I don't wonder—he's dead.

### TYPEWRITING

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From this  
Date to  
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1907

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**THE HOME LIBRARY CHART** Which goes absolutely free with every subscription to The Weekly Telegram has not a rival in the premium world. It is in the form of a wall hanger and consists of six sheets made up of beautiful, complete and up-to-date maps of the World, the Dominion of Canada, the Province of Manitoba, the new Provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta and the United States. The Wall Chart also contains a gallery of photographs, among which can be found all the rulers of the world, the Premiers of the Dominion of Canada, and a beautiful view of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa. A map of Korea and a synopsis of the Russian-Japanese War is another important feature and the history will be prized by every member of the home. The Home Library Wall Chart is 24x28 in. in size and is an article that will adorn your home besides being of endless value to your children at school.

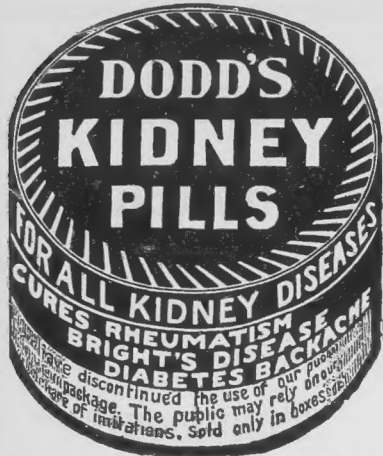
Read well this offer and when selecting your newspapers for winter reading be sure and have the Weekly Telegram, the Telegram Home Library Chart and the Western Home Monthly. They will be mailed to any address in Canada, the United States or Great Britain from now to January 1st, 1907, for \$1. : : : Fill out this coupon when remitting.

The Weekly Telegram, Winnipeg, Man.  
Enclosed find \$1.00. Send The Weekly Telegram, The Telegram Home Library Chart and The Western Home Monthly to January 1st, 1907.

Name.....

Address.....





### THE CANADIAN NORTH-WEST. Homestead Regulations.

Any even numbered section of the Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, excepting 8 and 26, which has not been homesteaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

#### ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situated, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the local agent for the district in which the land is situated, receive authority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

#### HOMESTEAD DUTIES.

A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Lands Act, and the amendments thereto, to perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following plans:—

(1) At least six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years. It is the practice of the Department to require a settler to bring 15 acres under cultivation, but if he prefers he may substitute stock; and 20 head of cattle, to be actually his own property, with buildings for their accommodation, will be accepted instead of the cultivation.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such a person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

(4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

The term "vicinity" used above is meant to indicate the same township, or an adjoining or cornering township.

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of clauses 2, 3 or 4 must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 30 head of stock, with buildings for their accommodation, and have besides 80 acres substantially fenced.

The privilege of a second entry is restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon their first homesteads to entitle them to patent on or before the 2nd June, 1899.

Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

#### APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of three years, before the local Agent, Sub-Agent, or the Homestead Inspector. Before making application for patent, the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

#### INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive, at the Immigration Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, information as to the lands that are open for entry; and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the North-west Territories.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy Minister of the Interior.

NB—In addition to Free Grant Lands, to which the regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from railroad and other corporations and private firms in Western Canada.

## Miscellaneous

### The Bestest Kind.

I'll tell you what's th' very best  
Of all th' things I know;  
It's when I get a drefful cold,  
So ma says "You can't go  
Outdoors a-tall, ner off t' school,  
You stay 'ith me to-day."  
'Nen she looks aroun' and says,  
'Less see, what shall we play?"

"Injuns," I yell, good and loud,  
'Cause Injun's mostest fun;  
'Dear, no," says ma, "if we play that,  
I won't get nothin' done."  
'I'll be a grea' big nefelant,  
An' you're just awful 'fraid."  
'All right," says ma, "you rant an' roar  
Till I get my cookies made."

I wait till she's a-lookin' in  
Th' oving, then I sneak  
An' swipe a couple cookies an'  
She dassen't even peek,  
'Cause she don't want t' get near me,—  
I'm a nefelant, you know,  
'At catches people 'ith his trunk,  
An' squeezes 'em up—so.

An' when she gets her work all done,  
An' we get tired of play,  
She pulls her chair up to th' fire,  
An' holds me this-a-way.  
Most times she says 'at I'm too big,  
She won't hold me a-tall,  
But when I'm sick, she says 'at I'm  
Her baby after all.

'Nen she gives me hoarhoun' drops,  
M-m, hoarhoun's goodes' stuff!  
An' lemonade, all nice an' hot,  
Till I'm jes' full enuff,  
'Nen she lays me on th' lounge,  
An' tucks her shawl aroun',  
An' pats me till, firs' thing I know,  
I'm sleepin' jes' soun'.

Grace G. Bostwick.

### A Supper Just Out of Reach.

John Banvard, the famous painter of scenery along the Mississippi, took a flat-boat trip down the great river during the early thirties. He and his companions paid their way by dioramic exhibitions at the cabin landings. During the trip they ran out of provisions and the region was so sparsely settled that they were obliged to live upon papaws found in the woods.

For two days, wrote the 16-year-old Banvard, we had nothing whatever to eat but these dreadful papaws. The very sight or memory of one made me shudder. Then on a joyful sunny afternoon, we approached Shawneetown, Ill., on the Ohio river, where we were advertised to exhibit. As we came in we could see on the bank a crowd of people. Some carried chickens, some eggs, some yams, some potatoes, some "side meat (bacon) and some corn meal. Our dinner

was in sight, for all those things were intended as payment for admissions at the door, and all were "good."

Our stomachs hungered and our mouths watered for the feast; but, alas! we were too eager. Working our boat toward land we ran upon a reef and stuck fast. Every effort to set us free failed. Darkness came on, and before our eyes our "house" disbanded and went home, carrying our supper with it.

Discouraged and forlorn we returned to our bag of papaws for what consolation we could find, then went to sleep. In the night we floated free, and at daylight were in the woods again, eight miles below those delicious visions. That was one of the most awful tragedies of my life.



Maple Creek Lacrosse Club.

### The Lightning Calculator.

Crawfoot—I say, if you are so smart at problems, tell me how far off thunder is when you hear the first roll?

Calculator—I can't do that, sir.

Crawfoot—You can't?

Calculator—No; I'm the lightning calculator.

### Cats Not Vegetarians.

Mama—Johnny, see that you give Ethel the lion's share of the orange.

Johnny—Yes, ma'am.

Ethel (a little later)—Mama, he hasn't given me any.

Johnny—Well, that's all right. Lions don't eat oranges.

### A Black Heart.

The Rev. Sam Jones recently preached to the colored people at Dyersburg, Kentucky. After the sermon a good old sister came to him and said—"Brer Jones, God bless you. You is the preacher for me. I understand every word you said. You preaches just like a nigger. You has a white skin, but, thank God, you has a black heart."

## PENMANSHIP

Book-keeping, Short-hand, Typewriting, Telegraphy, and all business subjects thoroughly taught. Write for particulars. Catalogues free. Address WINNIPEG BUSINESS COLLEGE, cor. Portage Ave. and Fort St., WINNIPEG.

# INCREASE YOUR GRAIN CROPS 20%



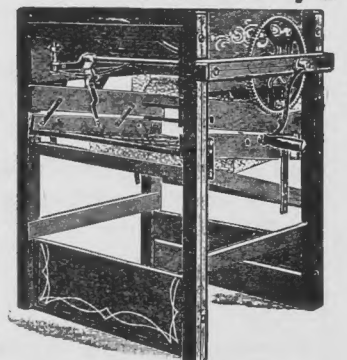
CHATHAM FANNING MILL.  
Capacity, 40 to 80 bushels per hour.

## The Earth Will Yield It Up If You Sow Good Seed.

The Chatham Fanning Mill is the most perfect invention in existence for cleaning and grading seeds and grain. Its use on hundreds of thousands of farms in Canada and the United States and in all the grain-raising countries in the world proves its absolute merit. Capacity, 40 to 80 bushels per hour, and 16 screens supplied, which adapt it to every natural use. It cleans the grain and sorts it into all kinds and sizes and insures

### PURE, PLUMP, HEALTHY SEEDS

absolutely free from weeds, a gain of fully 20% in the crops and a great reduction in labor. Bagging attachment will save labor of one man.



CHATHAM SEPARATOR.  
For separating Oats from Wheat

**PRIZE AWARDS** at World's Fair, St. Louis;  
Pan-American, Buffalo;  
World's Fair, Paris, France; Toronto, Winnipeg, Halifax,  
Charleston, Savannah and Jacksonville.

#### Only One Example

Mr. O. E. Perkins, of Hallsport, N.Y., got \$550 more for 1,000 bushels of wheat than his neighbor did, by cleaning it with his Chatham Mill and selling it for pure seed at \$1.25 per bushel, against 70 cents per bushel which his neighbors received in the market.

**Chatham Separator, for separating Oats from Wheat** illustrated above is indispensable to those who want to thoroughly separate oats from wheat. It is used for this purpose only, and is operated with practically no effort.

#### Guaranteed for Five Years

Every Chatham Fanning Mill and Chatham Separator is guaranteed to give satisfaction for five years, and our easy payment system will enable either one to earn its cost many times over before the bill is fully paid.

We also sell the Chatham Incubator on very easy terms. Write now before you forget it; a post card will do.

## THE MANSON CAMPBELL CO., LIMITED, Dept. 211 CHATHAM, CANADA

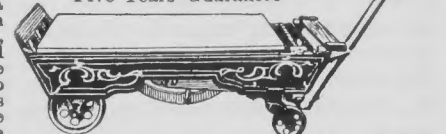
Alberta Customers supplied from Calgary, Alta., John I. Campbell, Agent. Manitoba, Assiniboia, Saskatchewan supplied from Brandon, Wm. Alwell, Agent. British Columbia supplied by Thos. Elliott, New Westminster. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick supplied by G. S. McPherson, Halifax.

### Chatham Farm Scale

is a necessity to every farmer who wishes to know how much he buys and sells. It is standard weight, guaranteed by the Canadian Government, and is made in 3 styles, capacity, 2000 lbs.—2-wheel truck scale, 4-wheel wagon scale and 4-wheel wagon scale, high beam.

#### Sold also on easy-payment plan

Five Years' Guarantee



CHATHAM FARM SCALE, CAPACITY 2000 LBS.  
Also Two Other Styles.

## My Lady Monogram.

I wonder if she'd sell her soul to decorate  
a fan!  
My Lady Monogram is my despair.  
She gathers crests and letterheads in every  
place she can.  
Many forbidden fields for her I dare.

I hasten to the great hotels where never I  
was guest,  
Even the flunky at the door I brave;  
And there the costliest letterheads I glean  
at her behest,  
That she may have a monogram to save.

I gather spoil from every club where I've a  
friend enrolled;  
My titled chum regards me as a pest;  
Heraldic signs and rarest coats of arms in  
blue and gold  
My Lady Monogram considers best.

I'd delve the wide world o'er and o'er to  
deck this fan of thine,  
If at the end thou would'st accept of me,  
The letters three which make this humble  
monogram of mine,  
And may one seal suffice for me and thee.

## Men of Memories.

Among men noted for wonderful memories  
were Milton, who was said to be able to  
repeat Homer; Professor Lawson, who boasted  
that he could repeat the whole of the  
Bible except a few verses; Lord Macaulay,  
who made the same boast about "Pilgrim's  
Progress" and "Paradise Lost"; Dr. Lerdén,  
a friend of Sir Walter Scott, who could re-  
peat an act of parliament on hearing it read  
but once; and a London reporter who took  
no notes, but could write out an unexpected  
debate verbatim. Henry Clay could not  
memorize a single stanza of a poem, but  
never forgot a name, a face or an argument.

## Clear if Not Transparent.

An Irishman at a political meeting grew  
so excited he rose to shout his satisfaction.  
"Sit down!" called the man behind him,  
touching his coat-tails. "Don't you know  
you're opaque?" "And that I'm not!" cried  
the other. "I'm O'Brien."

V. C. tells a story of Professor Huxley,  
which suggests that he may have heard of  
the Irishman. The professor had made  
a demonstration, and asked a student:  
"Did you follow me?"  
"Yes, sir," he replied, "except at one point,  
when you were between me and the black-  
board."

"Well," said the professor, "I always try  
to be clear, but I can't make myself trans-  
parent."

## When Grown-ups "Get Even."

James McNeill Whistler, the late famous  
painter, was exceedingly fond of a French  
poodle that he owned. Once when the ani-  
mal had throat trouble, its owner audacious-  
ly sent for Sir Morrell Mackenzie, the great  
throat specialist. Mackenzie was not a bit  
pleased at being called to treat a dog, but he  
prescribed and got partial revenge by charg-  
ing a big fee. He still further "got even"  
the next day by sending for Whistler to come  
to him immediately. The artist, thinking he  
was summoned on some matter connected  
with his beloved dog, dropped his work and  
rushed like the wind to Mackenzie's. On his  
arrival Sir Morrell said gravely: "How do  
you do, Mr. Whistler. I wanted to see you  
about having my front door painted."

## The Shortest Surnames.

An investigation to discover the shortest  
surname seems to show that Mr. By pos-  
sesses it. Of course there are others equally  
short in pronunciation, tho weighted with a  
superfluous letter. Such is the name of  
Dr. Goe, the recently retired Anglican bishop  
of Melbourne. Geo. Ade, the writer, belongs  
to the list. "Nye" is another example. The  
premier of New South Wales, Sir John See,  
has certainly established a record for brevity  
in this connection among prime minis-  
ters. Short surnames naturally suggest long  
ones. Scotland seems to supply a fair share  
of the latter. Gentlemen who in these busy  
times have to write "Featherstonehaugh" or  
"Osbaldestane" at the ends of their letters  
are certainly entitled to sympathy. There is  
an Irish chieftain, too, whose signature is  
"McGillicuddy of the Reeks."

## Queer Korean Customs

You know we sit on the floor in church in  
Corea, writes a lady traveller. The Korean  
boys very seldom have any money for col-  
lection and they seem really sorry; but money  
is very scarce among the poorer classes,  
and probably they never had any of their  
own. One day I went with one of the mis-  
sionaries into a courtyard and we had a  
meeting just with the boys. We had the  
little organ, and soon the boys came in from  
the street. Some of them did not know  
what a prayer was, but when they were told,  
they all shut their eyes thru quite a long  
prayer in Corea.

The boys are never rude to us. Some-  
times they call after me on the street, "Lady,  
where are you going?" but this is Korean  
custom, and quite polite. It is also Korean  
custom to answer, "Yes, where are you go-  
ing?" When we say that, they think we  
have been quite polite and nice to them.



Interior of Chapel, Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, Alta.

A sacred burden is this life to bear,  
Look on it, lift it, bear it solemnly.  
Stand up and walk beneath it steadfastly,  
Fall not for sorrow, falter not for sin,  
But onward, upward, till the goal ye win.

No life can be pure in its purpose and  
strong in its strife  
Without all life being purer and stronger  
thereby.

—Owen Meredith.

## Not Like Arizona.

A Michigan housekeeper who had a day  
for everything and did everything on its  
day, was obliged to spend a winter in Ari-  
zona for her health. Her letters often con-  
tained such charges as: "Remember, Mary,  
to clean the linen closets the first week in  
January." "Do not forget, Charles, to sprout  
the potatoes the second week of February."

The winter brought with it an unprece-  
dented amount of snow, but in spite of family  
letters, Mrs. Barrington in Arizona was un-  
able to realize the state of the weather at  
home. Towards the end of February the  
conscientious housekeeper wrote to her gar-  
dener, instructing him to be sure to plant  
the sweet peas along the back fence on the  
usual date, the first day of April.

John, the gardener, bought the sweet peas,  
but was unable to carry out the rest of Mrs.  
Barrington's instructions for a reason which  
he explained in the following letter to his  
mistress:

"Respected Madam—I have bought the  
peas, but I cannot plant them. There is so  
much snow that I cannot find the fence."

## A Common Defect in Eyes.

"What did the oculist say about Tommy?"  
"He says he has football eyes."

"Football eyes?"

"Yes. It seems he has strained one eye  
badly by looking thru holes in the fence."

## TELEGRAPHY

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## Wonderful Musical Offer !

A \$22.50 Outfit for \$12.00

12 Records Free

If you love Music and Enter-  
tainment, if you want  
to cheer your Home,  
be sure to read every  
word of this offer.

\$1.00 Down  
and \$2 a Month



Guaranteed for 5 Years.

A factory offered to make 1,000 Grand Singing and Talking Machines, during the slack season in the summer, below cost, sooner than close down. There was no hurry in putting the order through. Skilled workmen took their time for fear if they hurried they might be out of work so that every one of these thousand instruments is made with the greatest care and exactness. The very latest improvements were carefully embodied, the horns (15-inches long) were beautifully nickel-plated, red lacquered inside and made with extra large 9-inch bells, so as to bring out the most splendid tones, the cabinets were finely polished, the motors scientifically adjusted and worm geared, so that they run smoothly and quietly—in short we can guarantee you not only the lowest priced High Grade Singing and Talking Machine in Canada, but the finest made in its class as well.

We claim every one of these instruments to be worth \$20. Indeed some purchasers have actually gone into stores and compared their instruments with other makes and this is what they wrote us. — "Since purchasing my Outfit from you I have been at Brantford and Hamilton and went into several stores where they had phonographs for sale but I did not see any \$20 instruments that could come up to mine." Signed—S. H. Peet, Moncrieff, Ont.

"Your Phonograph beats every \$25 Instrument around here. Should you desire you may use this as an advertisement." Signed—C. P. Heather, Upper Middlesboro, N. S.

"A man here has a \$35 Phonograph but mine can beat his out by a long way." Signed—Fred Peters, Sinclair, Man.

A remarkable feature about this phonograph is its clearness and distinctness. It is far plainer than many \$35 and \$40 instruments. It sings, laughs, talks, plays, whistles, imitates, until you'll feel glad you're alive. If you had a chance to go through every Music Store in Canada you couldn't do half as well.

If you wish to buy on easy payments, fill out the coupon in the lower left hand corner, telling us what kind of songs and music you like. The coupon on the right contains a special proposition, namely six 50c. Records, \$3.00 worth, free for cash in full. It pays us to make this very strong inducement as it keeps us provided with ready cash to take advantage of every offer that comes along and so save money in the end. It pays you for you get a whole dozen Records for absolutely nothing. We look upon these 1,000 Instruments merely as an advertisement to make our Firm well-known and create a demand for our loud, unbreakable, superior Records. Thirty days won't see an Outfit left in our Store, at this price. If you would like to satisfy yourself fully, before paying the full amount, send only \$1.00 and we will ship the complete Outfit including Phonograph, twelve 50 c. Records, 300 highest quality Diamond Steel Needles and two-part Needle Box, all to your Express Office where you can call and examine it and hear it play. Then, if perfectly satisfied pay the Express Agent the balance \$11.00 and express charges. If the Outfit is not as represented, you can return it to us and we will refund your dollar. This is positively the best value we have ever offered since we've been in business. Don't miss it.

JOHNSTON'S LIMITED, 191 Yonge St., Toronto.

## COUPON.

## JOHNSTON'S LIMITED

Gentlemen—

Enclosed find \$1.00 for which kindly send me by express one Singing and Talking Machine as described, also six 50c. Records, 300 best quality Needles and two-part Needle Box. If satisfactory, I agree to pay \$2.00 a month for 5½ months. If unsatisfactory, it is understood that I can return the outfit to you and this order will be cancelled.

Name .....

Address .....

Age.....

Occupation.....

Nearest Express Office .....

W. H. M.

## COUPON.

## JOHNSTON'S LIMITED

Gentlemen—

Enclosed find \$..... for which kindly send me by express (charges to be paid by me) one Singing and Talking Machine as described, also twelve 50c. Records, 300 best quality Needles and two-part Needle Box. If unsatisfactory, it is understood that I can return the Outfit and the money paid in advance will be refunded.

Name .....

Address .....

Nearest Express Office .....

W. H. M.



# WIT, HUMOR AND FUN

LIFE'S COMIC SIDE TREATED BY CLEVER PENS

"Don't you think Miss Lingerlong's face looks rather worn?" "Well, she has been wearing it since 1868."

Justice—Do you understand the nature of an oath, little girl?

Little Girl—It's something you say when you hit your head against the mantel.

"Now then, children," said the teacher, "what is it we want most in this world to make us perfectly happy?" "De things we ain't got," shouted the bright boy in the back seat.

Rooster—Don't you know you're sitting on a litter of glass eggs?

Hen—Sh! Don't mention it! As long as the hired man takes me for a fool he'll bring me my meals, and I won't have to grub for a living.

Brown—I say, old man, who's that very plain elderly lady you were walking with—now sitting there?

Smith (the impecunious, who married money)—Oh, that's my wife.

Brown—Your wife! But—(lowering his voice) she has only one eye and so awfully—I beg your pardon—but—

Smith (pleasantly)—You needn't whisper, old man. She's deaf!

Eleven-thirty P. M. — "Still here, young man?" "As still as possible, sir."

Her (at the piano)—"Don't you think this refrain is beautiful?" Him—"Yes. I'd rather have you refrain than sing".

Cholly—"I wish, doncherknow, that I could find something to absorb my mind." Molly — "Have you thought of trying blotting paper?"

She — "Why do they call them safety razors, dear?" He—"Simply because a man's wife can't use them to cut her corns with, my pet."

Mr. Bashleigh—"Miss Dora, I couldn't begin to—tell you how much I—I—" Dora Hope — "You certainly have been a long time beginning, my poor boy. Go ahead."

"An editor has very little chance in Russia." "Very little," said the foreign visitor. "The only recognition he is able to get is transportation one way on the Siberian Railway."

"And do you find married life all you expected it to be?" asked the bachelor friend. "More, replied the ex-bachelor. "I find it a whole lot of things I never dreamed of."

George—"So you love that fellow from the bottom of your heart? Where do I come in then?" Hilda — "There's always room at the top, you know."

"De doctor tell me, dat ter eat six water-millions at one time would sho' kill me." "An' what you gwine to do 'bout it?" "I gwine ter die game!"

Green — "Jones was run over by a trolley car yesterday. They say he cannot recover." Brown—"Who said he couldn't recover, his doctor or his lawyer?"

Biggs—"Your friend Enpeck speaks four or five languages, doesn't he?" Diggs — "He did before his marriage, but he seldom gets a chance to speak any now."

"Do you suppose the time will ever come when all the nations of the earth will be at peace with one another?" "Well, its possible, of course, that there may be only one nation left."

Tramp — "Would youse give er pore man wot is starvin' somethin' to eat?" Physician—"Certainly. That is the proper thing to give him under the circumstances. Two dollars, please."

"Mah goodness!" exclaimed little 'Rastus Johnsing, "Ah wisht Ah wuz lak de little boy in dis hyar story-book!" "Whuffer?" asked his mother. "Kase, hit sez he went ter bed wif de chickens."

Jaggles—"Did you ever know any one to be benefited by this absent treatment?" Waggles — "Yes, indeed. Look how poor Henpeck picks up every summer as soon as he has sent his wife away to the country!"

"Do you think that wealth is essential to happiness?" From some of the letters I receive," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "I am inclined to think a number of people consider some of my wealth essential to their happiness."

"The desert of Sahara must be a terrible place," said meandering Mike. "Well," answered Plodding Pete, "there's one good thing to be said for it. There ain't a lot of people there on the lookout fur farm hands."

Barber—"Is the razor hurting you any, sir?" Customer—"I'd never know there was a razor on my face." Barber — "That's good!" Customer — "It reminds me more of the time when I used to try to shave with father's old jackknife."

A learned clergyman was talking with an illiterate preacher who professed to despise education.

"You have been to college, I suppose?" asked the latter.

"I have, sir," was the curt answer.

"I am thankful," said the ignorant one, "that the Lord has opened my mouth to preach without learning."

"A similar event occurred in Balaam's time," was the retort.

Pausing uncertainly before a desk in the big insurance office, the Hibernian visitor said to the clerk, "Oi want to tek out a pawlcy."

"Life, fire or marine," drawled the dapper clerk with infinite sarcasm.

"All three, Oi'm thinkin'," retorted the applicant. "Oi'm goin'fer a stoker in th' navy."

Two practical jokers once, when at a railway station, observed a rustic-looking personage, who stood gaping around at everybody and everything in evident astonishment.

Thinking to have some fun, they walked up, and stationing themselves on each side of him, proceeded to have their sport.

"Paddy," said one, "are you a fool or an ass?"

"Neither," replied the peasant, "but I'm between the two."

The jokers were observed walking away in evident disgust and looking very small.

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J. G. BARRON, President Manitoba Live Stock Association and the most successful breeder and importer of Pure-Bred Prize-Winning Shorthorn Cattle in the West, says:

*"I have fed a great many Stock Foods, but I can say that for results I consider that English Stock Food is far stronger and better than any other Stock Food that I have used, and I will use no other in the future, as I got better results from English Stock Food than from any of the other Stock Foods."*

(Signed)

JOHN BARRON,

Carberry, Man.

April 20th

## Northern Bank

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Now Opened to Complete Organization.

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**AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$2,000,000**  
**In 20,000 Shares of \$100 each.**

Of which it has been decided to issue at present 10,000 shares at \$110 per share, being one-half of the authorized capital.

TERMS—\$5 per share of the par value on application, \$5 per share on allotment, \$30 per share on the first day of the month immediately succeeding the date of allotment, \$10 per share every three months thereafter, on the first day of the month, until the whole amount, including the premium, is paid.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum up to the date fixed for payment will be allowed on payments made in advance.

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At the Provisional Office, Merchants Bank Building

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